

UNO
ARCHIVES

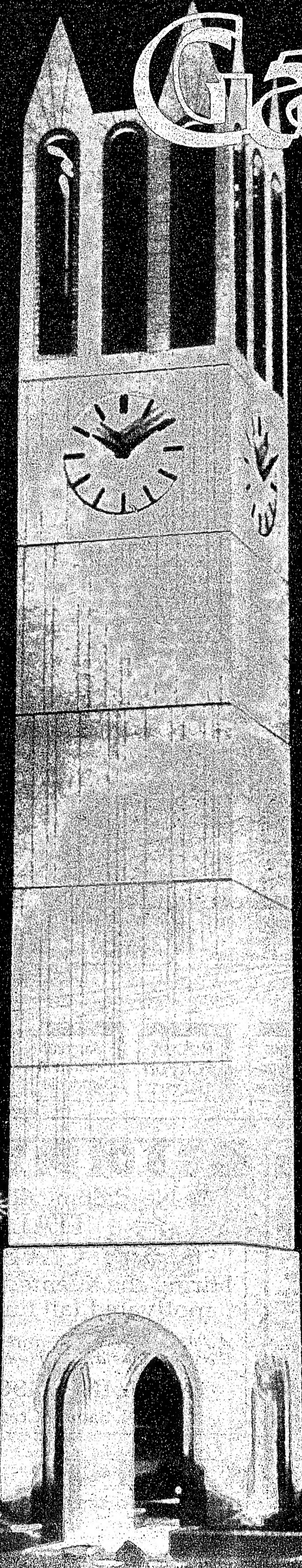
Gateway

The University of Nebraska at Omaha

August 18, 1989

Volume 88

Issue 69



INSIDE

WEBER:



The UNO Chancellor looks back on a decade of change on campus, proud of the university that used to be called West Dodge High. See Page 2.

PLANETARIUM:

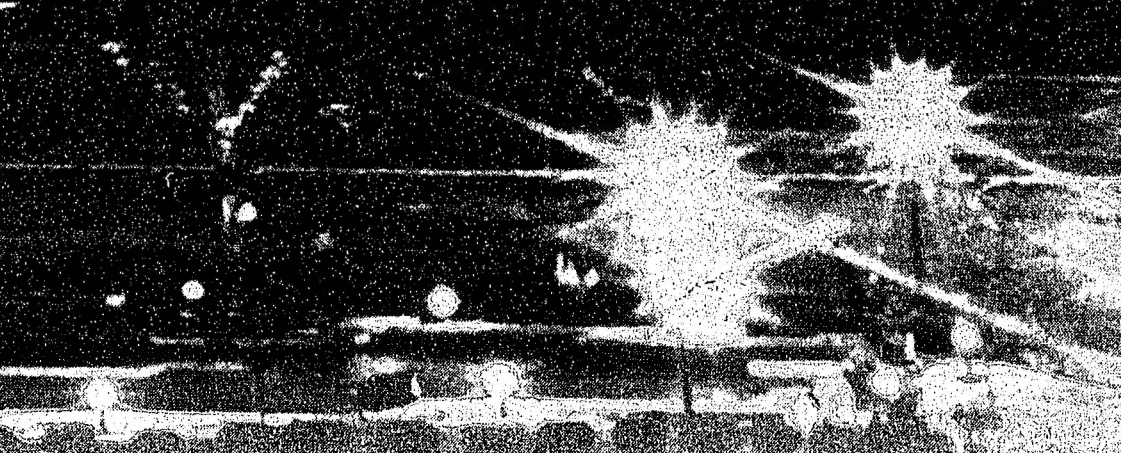
UNO's Mallory Kountze Planetarium has become one of the most widely known facilities on campus. From watching stars to watching plays, the planetarium has a lot to offer. See Page 11.

CHILD CARE:

The Child Care Center at UNO, the only accredited campus facility in Nebraska, will soon be offering child care services to night students. See Page 4.

UNO Overview

SPECIAL REGISTRATION GUIDE



A look at UNO's top administrator

BY ERIC STOAKES

Chancellor Del Weber says UNO's time has come.

Sitting with his legs crossed in his office on the second floor of the Eppley Administration Building, Weber isn't afraid to show his pride and admiration for a campus that has grown from a one-structure community college into a sprawling urban-based university.

"A few Sundays ago," Weber says, leaning back in his chair, "I was on campus and I noticed two young couples walking around the campanile and showing their children the mosaic under the tower."

CHANCELLOR

It was a pleasing sight, he says, one the chancellor has been waiting for since he took over the helm of UNO nearly 13 years ago.

When he was appointed chancellor, Weber said he went to the manager of the Physical Plant and asked him if he had a plan for physical improvements on campus. "He didn't, because a plan would cost \$3,500," Weber says, "I told him I would find the money."

Millions of funding dollars later, UNO, under Weber's leadership, has overhauled its physical appearance. Last May, the university celebrated what Weber calls one of its most significant appearance achievements; the Henningson Memorial Campanile.

But for Weber, UNO's physical environment is only a

reflection of a quality institution whose recognition is long over due. "The physical environment on this campus has finally caught up with the quality of the faculty, education and students."

Improvements were not made to attract more students, Weber says. "This campus needed to be beautified." He feels people do, however, tend to perceive a campus that is not aesthetically pleasing as negative.



According to the chancellor, those negative attitudes are changing. "The community is really excited about the improvements." Over the years, he says the addition of the belltower will mark one of the greatest events in the history of Omaha. And UNO, with additions like the belltower, is making its mark in the University of Nebraska system.

But those strides aren't easy for a college that was only admitted into the NU system 21 years ago.

When asked how he feels about the perception of the University of Nebraska—Lincoln being the system's "flagship campus," Weber appears a little frustrated. "I think that is an unfortunate term," he says looking down. "There's no question that UNL is the first among equals. It has been here the longest and it is more mature than we are."

"But what I don't want to happen is UNO to be held back." The perception of UNO appearing second "isn't an appraisal written in granite," says the chancellor who has battled for UNO funding.

And now that battle may become a little more competitive with the possible addition of Kearney State College to the NU system. But Weber is optimistic. "I don't feel the Kearney merger will hurt UNO," he says. "I think it could be very helpful."

"It will give the university a presence in Western Nebraska." Kearney's addition, he says, may help bridge the gap that has been forming between the eastern and western portions of the state.

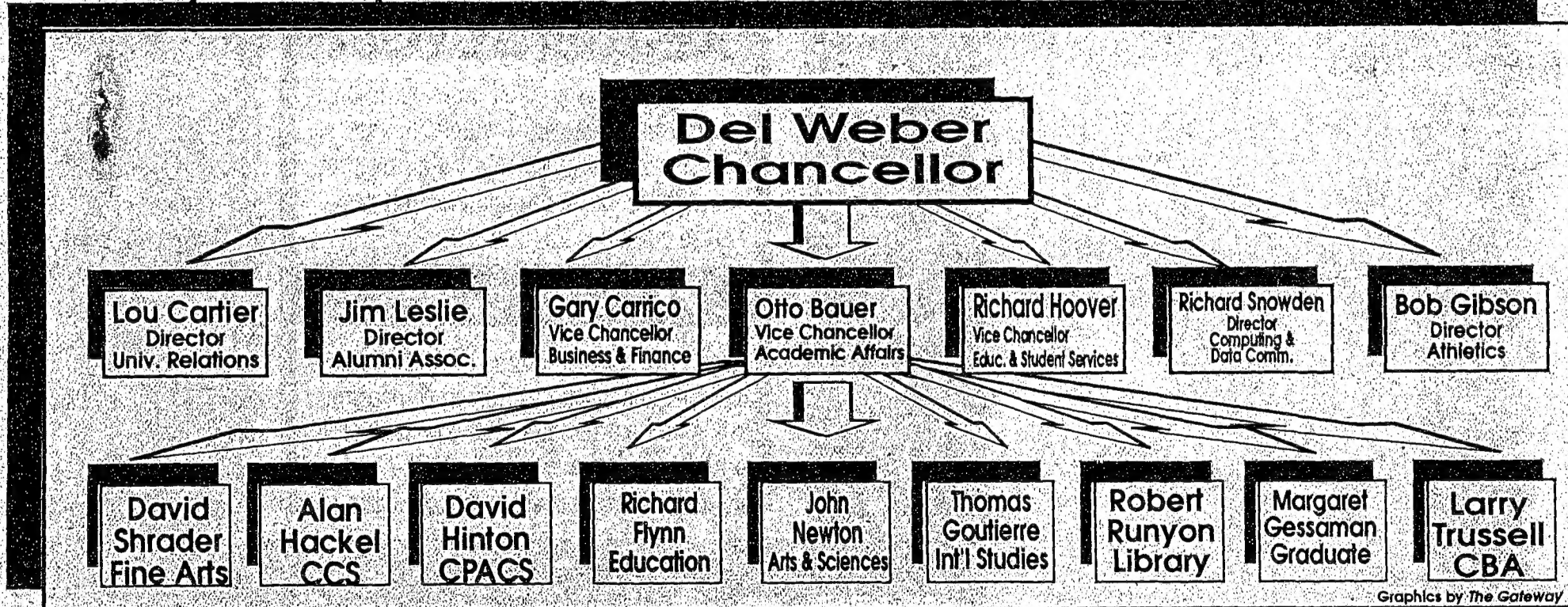
Until then, Weber will be trying to bridge a few gaps of his own. The recent Board of Regents' removal of Ronald Roskens from the office of NU president, along with the appointment of UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale as interim president, has left many people in the university community wondering about what obstacles UNO will now face.

"I feel he (Massengale) is an honorable man, and I will try my best to work together with him," Weber says. Like many others at UNO, Weber hopes the search for a new president will be an open, objective search.

But will Weber throw his hat into the race to replace Roskens, who before being appointed president, was UNO's chancellor?

Weber smiles and says, "No. Absolutely not. I'm very happy here at UNO."

How they stack up: The UNO administrative hierarchy and college deans



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Regents discuss UNO's future

Regent Rosemary M. Skrupa: District No. 8
Term Expires 1994

Rosemary Skrupa said the regents serve because education is important. She called working on the Board of Regents a "labor of love."

Skrupa served as a Municipal Court Judge in Douglas County. She said she sought a chair on the Board because of a certain concern.

"It evolved from a concern that our campus was not getting a fair shake as far as tax dollars go," she said.

She was elected to the Board in 1988, and said the main reason she likes being on the board is her relationship with the students.

She said UNO is on the verge of becoming an outstanding university. "It's only going to get bigger and better," she said. "UNO has great leadership with Chancellor Del Weber and it has a great faculty and a great student body," she said.

She said she would like to see UNO offer up to three doctoral degrees.

Skrupa said one of the difficult aspects of being a board member is when the board makes hard decisions. "It's even harder when you have a gag order on you and you can't talk to anybody about anything," she added.

The former president of the Omaha Public Power district is a graduate of Grand Island High School. Skrupa and her husband Frank have three children.



Regent John W. Payne: District No. 7
Term Expires 1992

Regent John Payne said being on the board gives his interest in education an outlet. "I believe higher education is important to this state and I felt I could contribute to it."

Payne was elected to the board in 1980 and re-elected in 1986.

Payne graduated from Kearney State College. He served as president of both the Alumni Association and the Athletic Association at Kearney.

He is currently involved in a task force studying downtown Kearney.

The changing physical appearance of the campus is the most striking aspect of UNO, he said.

Besides the aesthetic improvements on campus, Payne said UNO should be proud of its faculty.

"I think the quality of the faculty at UNO has really improved in the last 9 1/2 years," he said.

Payne and his wife, JoDell, have four children.

Regent Donald C. Fricke: District No. 1
Term Expires 1990

Regent Don Fricke said new construction, increasing enrollment and the technological advancement in education has brightened UNO's future.

"UNO is just like any other campus," Fricke said "there are pockets of excellence." He cited Afghanistan studies and telecommunications as areas where UNO is surpassing other institutions.

Fricke graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1964. He was elected to the Board of Regents in 1984.

Fricke is involved in both social and professional organizations, including life memberships in the Nebraska Alumni Association and the Woodbury Study Club.

Although he said Board of Regents' meetings can be long and strenuous, Fricke said he plans on running for re-election in 1990.

"I've always been interested in higher education, because I live in Lincoln and that creates a little diversion from what I do every day."

Fricke and his wife, Judy, have three children.

Regent Kermit Hansen: District No. 2
Term expires 1990

Regent Kermit Hansen said he takes great pride in the growth and excellence of the academic programs at UNO.

He said the beauty and growth of the UNO campus has been "remarkable," but added this progress must be paralleled by growth in technology and services.

"I see a priority, as far as new things are concerned, in making sure that math and computer science programs are upgraded, strengthened and expanded to tie in with what is going to happen in Omaha in the next few years."

Hansen also said new areas of growth at UNO should include the addition of doctoral programs. "I think we must begin to develop a rationale for doctoral programs, but they should be elite programs," Hansen said.



Elected in 1969, Hansen has served on the board longer than other current board members. He was appointed to the board by the governor after Regent Richard L. Herman resigned his seat. Hansen has been re-elected three times and has served as board chairman three times.

Hansen and his wife, Mary Rosborough, have four children.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska is a corporate body created by the people of Nebraska through the Constitution. It has constitutional and statutory power for general supervision over all elements of the University. The Board consists of 11 members, eight of whom are elected to a six-year term and three of whom are Student-Regents. Members hold office until their terms have expired. The Governor fills Board vacancies by appointment.

The Board exercises the final authority in government of the University within the limits of the Constitution, the laws of the State of Nebraska, and the laws of the United States. The Board delegates power to the President of the University.

The authority of the Board is conferred upon the members as a Board and the Regents can bind the Corporation and the University only by acting together as a Board.

BY DAVID JAHR

Regent Nancy Hoch: District No. 4
Term expires 1995

Regent Nancy Hoch said she has great pride in the international and telecommunications programs at UNO. "UNO is developing areas of excellence."

Hoch credited Richard Flynn, dean of the College of Education, for his efforts in involving area high schools. "The College of Education has strengthened itself because of its cooperation with the Omaha Public Schools," she said. "We have mutual areas of concern and we are sitting down together and solving them."

Hoch was elected to the board in 1982, re-elected in 1988 and is currently chairwoman of the board.

She also served on the board of the Medical Center and the board of the Alumni Association at UNL.

In 1981, she was a republican nominee for the U.S. Senate. She also ran for governor of Nebraska in 1986.

Hoch is the president of the River Country Industrial Development Corporation in Nebraska City.

Hoch and her husband, Richard, have three children.



Regent Don S. Blank: District No. 6
Term expires 1992

Don Blank said his interest in higher education is based on his affiliation with University of Nebraska.

"I am a graduate of the university and I just want to keep it a quality institution," he said.

Blank ran twice for a seat on the board before being elected in 1986.

He was mayor of McCook, a candidate for the House of Representatives in 1974 and also the president of the Southwest District Dental Association. He currently serves on the board of directors of American State Bank in McCook.

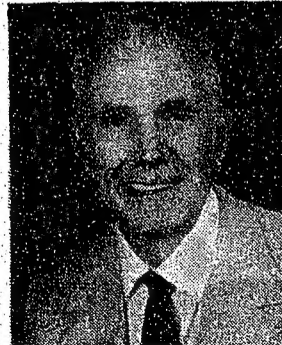
Blank said the most significant change at UNO has been the total renovation of its campus. "It has turned from being that thing on Dodge Street, to a very impressive campus," he said.

According to the Blank, feedback from the Omaha community has proven that UNO is offering what people want.

"UNO offers business and computers, things that are areas of interest to the urban community," Blank said.

For this reason, Blank said he believes UNO's growth will continue. "It is one of the finest urban-type universities in the nation."

Blank lives in McCook with his wife Janice Marie Halverson and they have three children.



Regent Robert Allen: District No. 5
Term Expires 1994

Robert Allen said being involved with higher education is fascinating. He said he working with the instructors, students, administration and his fellow board members.

"These are the most talented people I've worked with," Allen said.

Allen attended Omaha Central High School during the mid 1940s and remembers when UNO, then Omaha University, consisted of one building.

"Now the University of Nebraska at Omaha is one of the most attractive campuses in the nation," he said. "I've never seen a university grow so much in such a short period of time."

Allen graduated from University of Nebraska—Lincoln. He was the mayor of Hastings from 1976 to 1980.

Allen and his wife, Georgene, have three children.

Regent Margaret Robinson: District No. 3
Term expires 1994

Regent Margaret Robinson said UNO students can look forward to a future in Omaha because of the school's involvement in the business community. "Omaha businesses contribute to UNO and UNO contributes to Omaha's business community."

She said UNO appeals to parents because their children can attend school, hold a part-time job and still live at home. "During my years, I've seen more and more students commute to UNO." She said UNO is continuously expanding the scope of the student body.

Robinson was elected to the board in 1982 and served as the board's chairwoman in 1987. She said planning for the future of education is exciting.

"I'm concerned with the things that will effect us, the students, and the nation 20 to 30 years from now," she said.

Robinson is currently on the board of the Research and Development Authority, president of Nebraska's Council of Economic Education, and a representative for the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

She said members of the board are eventually accountable to the voters. "I have a great faith in the wisdom of the people," she said. "In the long run, I'll take my chances with the American voter every time."

Robinson and her husband, Frank have three children.

COLLEGE OVERVIEW

A guide to UNO colleges

Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences offers course work toward the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, as well as pre-professional programs for students planning to enter such fields as medicine and law.

The college is organized into 14 departments grouped under three large subject-matter divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences.

According to Dean John Newton, the fall semester will be highlighted by faculty changes.

Newton said 15 new faculty members have been hired for the fall semester.

Education

The College of Education's goal is to prepare students for careers in education, to provide professional services to individuals, schools and other agencies and to promote research for the improvement of educational practice.

Jill Russell, coordinator of Special Projects, said five new faculty members were added to the college for the upcoming semester. However, she said no new positions were created.

The Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium, a group of local public schools working with UNO to improve education in the metropolitan area, will continue in the fall semester, Russell said.

She added, "The consortium forms task forces to work on high-priority topics like technology in education."

Graduate Studies and Research

The College of Graduate Studies provides opportunities for advanced education beyond a bachelors degree.

The faculty within the College of Graduate Studies and Research are members of other UNO colleges appointed by the Board of Regents to teach graduate classes, said Margaret Gessaman, dean of the college.

Gessaman is looking forward to improving the service and increasing financial aid available to graduate students. She said she would also like to see the masters degree in computer science approved so the college can admit students into the program next year.

Public Affairs and Community Service

The College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS) offers undergraduate course work leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice, Public Administration, Social Work and Urban Studies.

In addition to its four undergraduate degree programs, CPACS also offers courses in the field of Gerontology and in the Goodrich Program, a specialized scholarship program for students with a marked financial need.

The college grants credit for specialized areas of independent study which may be developed in conjunction with other UNO colleges or governmental units.

The College of Public Affairs and Community Service has three new faculty members this semester who are part of the minority faculty development program, according to David Hinton, dean of the college.

Fine Arts

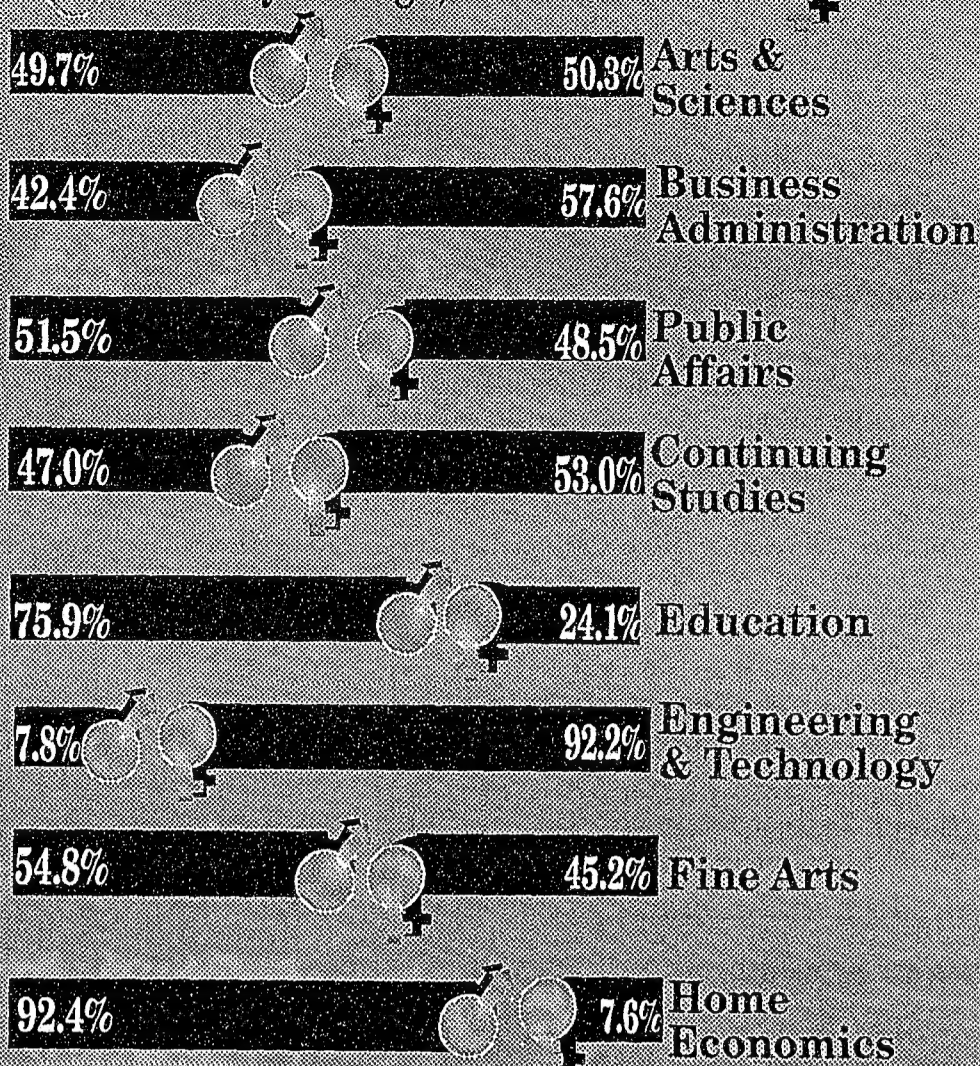
The College of Fine Arts is composed of the Departments of Art, Dramatic Arts, Music, the Fine Arts Press and Writer's Workshop, and offers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Art History, Bachelor of Arts in Dramatic Arts, Bachelor Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science in Music Merchandising, Master of Arts and Master of Music.

The college provides opportunities for all university students to explore various forms of expression in fine arts disciplines as a vocation or an avocation.

Fine Arts will have two new faculty members this semester.

Comparison of Annual Enrollment Percentages

Female By College, From 1978-1987 Male



Data Courtesy of A. E. Crawford

Graphics by The Gateway

Engineering and Technology

All programs in the College of Engineering and Technology are administered through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. On the Omaha campus, the Department of Civil Engineering offers a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering.

Pre-engineering programs are also available on the Omaha campus in chemical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Business Administration

The College of Business Administration offers courses in several programs areas leading to a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree.

Faculty members are active participants within the University community and also contribute their expertise to a wide variety of government, business and civic organizations. Professionally related experience is a significant factor in the growth of faculty and students.

Home Economics

The College of Home Economics is administered through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Classes leading to a Bachelor of Science degree are divided between the two campuses.

During the freshman year, students have opportunities to familiarize themselves with career options in the four departments: Consumer Science and Education, Human Nutrition and Food Service Management, Human Development and the Family, and Textiles, Clothing and Design.



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CSS opens new doors

BY BILL WILSON

With one foot in the community and another in the university, the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) tries to help fulfill UNO's "service mission," according to CCS Dean Alan Hackel.

"We are kind of at the hub of a wheel," Hackel said. "We have the ability to reach out to any part of the university to bring together resources that may respond to a

CONTINUING STUDIES

particular community need, or one we sense or feel."

The college pursues its role through the framework of three divisions: academic programs, conferences and community programs, and business operations.

However, CCS's separation from the main campus poses some problems for the dean and his staff.

"I would like more of a presence for this college on campus," Hackel said.

The Kiewit Conference Center houses many of CCS's activities and classrooms.

The college's only on-campus facility is its small academic advisement office in Arts and Sciences Hall. Hackel said he

hopes his college will be able to expand on campus when the new fine arts building is constructed, which will provide for more space.

Since CCS is the only college without its own faculty, it must use instructors from other UNO colleges.

"We really cannot, and do not, exist without the faculty," Hackel said. "If we're going to help the university extend into the community, it's the faculty we have to extend. The faculty is really central to what the CCS is all about."

Hackel said sometimes people perceive continuing education as a "marginal activity."

"I think it is more marginal at other institutions than it is here," he said. "It depends on how much an institution of higher education believes in teaching, research and service as the three functions of higher education."

These qualities determine the degree to which an institution is involved in continuing education, he said.

Hackel is trying to encourage a high level of commitment from the entire university. "I hope to do a better job of letting the university community know who we are, who we serve, and how we can help them."

He said CCS must also communicate to the community what continuing education it needs and what UNO can offer.

"We try to get people with needs together with people in the university who may be able to help them," Hackel said.

'Other' UNO serves time in downtown Omaha

Next time you are downtown, take a look at the "other" UNO - Kiewit Conference Center.

For the past nine years, Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St., has been home to UNO's College of Continuing Studies (CCS).

The facility houses most of UNO's off-campus credit and non-credit classes as well as CCS's administrative offices.

But Kiewit Conference Center is more than just another university building. In addition to its 21 classrooms, it offers 18 meeting rooms of various sizes, a 500-seat auditorium, a 350-seat dining room and nearby covered parking. The facilities include state-of-the-art audio visual equipment and satellite downlink capability.

Nebraska Corpnet is new this fall. The two-way TV facility allows students to take graduate courses from UNL's College of Engineering and Technology without traveling to Lincoln.

Kiewit Conference Center's facilities are available to other UNO colleges as well as to community organizations. Kiewit Conference Center Manager Candice James said UNO organizations are charged a lower rate for their meetings and conferences.

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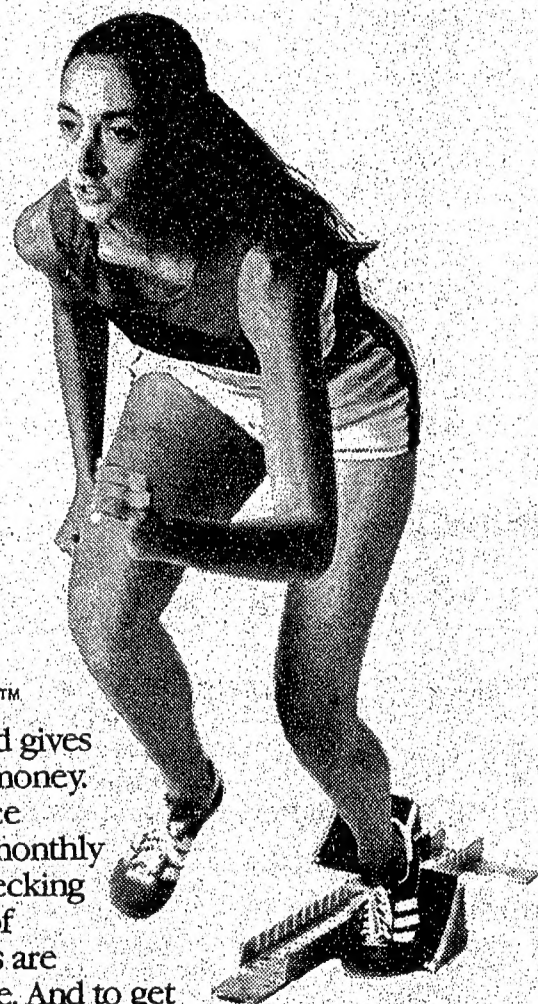
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Political groups serve variety of interests

BY STACEY MEISENBACH

Student Government offers students an opportunity to share in the decisions which affect their lives during their tenure at UNO.

Many students are under the illusion the organization exists in the fall around election time and then disappears. Not true, according to Mary Reynolds, Student Senate speaker.

Reynolds said Student Government is one of the best ways to get involved with campus activities. "Student Government has such a variety of interests, and we try to match the student's interests accordingly," Reynolds said.

Student Government is divided into three branches: The executive branch, the legislative branch and the judicial branch.

Paula Bifle is the current student president/regent under the executive branch of Student Government. Her main responsibility is to represent UNO students at the Board of Regents meetings.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"The president/regent also must act as a liaison between the Student Government and the administration and also between the Student Government and the Board of Regents," Reynolds said.

The Counsel for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) is another part of Student Government's executive branch.

According to Chris McClenny, director of CCLR, the committee serves two purposes. The first is to act as a lobbying group on behalf of UNO students to the Unicameral.

"If the teacher salary increase were to come up," McClenny said, "we would appear before the legislature and testify for the teachers to get the raise."

CCLR's director is appointed by a panel chaired by the student president/regent and the director can be reappointed each May.

McClenny said CCLR is made up of three smaller sub-



PHOTO BY DAVE WEAVER



Chris McClenny (top) was recently appointed director of the Council for Community and Legislative Relations, and Teresa Houser was recently appointed chief administrative officer of Student Government.

committees: Promotions and Community Relations, Campus Relations and the Legislative Committee.

Campus Relations, according to McClenny, helps CCLR

achieve its second purpose. It assists other student organizations in the recruitment and retention of its members.

McClenny said CCLR will try some different things this year, including a Student Government newsletter and sponsoring the "Welcome Back" week raffle. Also on its agenda, McClenny said, will be the opportunity to work with the administration on a joint effort for community service projects. Planning is underway to set up a service which would allow students to participate in volunteer work for various projects in Omaha, McClenny said.

Also under the executive branch are the offices of executive treasurer and the chief administrative officer. The executive treasurer oversees the budgets of the four student agencies under the direction of Student Government. The chief administrative officer appoints some seats in Student Government such as the election commissioner. The CAO is also responsible for the Student Government budget, according to Reynolds. Student Government's legislative branch comprises the Student Senate, speaker of the senate and the recording secretary.

Thirty-two students elected from UNO's different colleges make up the Student Senate. Any student with a 2.0 grade-point average is qualified to run, Reynolds said. They are responsible for allocating \$200,000 in student fees during the school year.

The judicial branch of Student Government consists of the Student Court and the Traffic Appeals division.

Reynolds said the Traffic Appeals Committee meets regularly throughout the school year and gives students a chance to appeal tickets they have received from Campus Security. The committee decides if the violation was appropriate or not.

The Student Court hasn't been used very much, Reynolds said, with the exception of last fall. The court had to decide whether the election rules were interpreted correctly during a discrepancy involving the wording of some voting questions.

"Really any conflict that arises out of the guidelines is usually decided upon by the Student Court," Reynolds said.

While those involved in Student Government take their jobs seriously, it's not all fun and votes. "It's not as social as it used to be," Reynolds said, "but we still have a lot of fun. It's just more professional now and this year we have seen things come to completion."

One example, Reynolds said, was more handicapped accessible entrances were needed on campus last year. Student Government worked to see something done in this area. "It would be great to take all the credit for it," Reynolds said, "but the administration was already looking into the problem, and we just gave them that extra push."

Agencies extend a helping hand

Dreading the first days of school and feeling like you just don't belong at this mostly-commuter school in the middle of Omaha? Join the club, or join the agency as the case may be. If you're feeling out of place or you need some extra help, there are four student agencies on campus working to make life at UNO a little easier.

Disabled Student Agency (DSA)

Disabled Student Agency's main goal, according to Director Cherrie Green, is to help the disabled student with whatever they need. Green said if the agency is not able to help the student directly, they will point him or her to the people who can.

Currently, Green said the agency has approximately 30 members.

"Right now our main goal is to work with the administration rather than this 'Us versus them,'" Green said. "We want the administration to understand when we suggest something it's for their own good as well as ours."

Obtaining and maintaining accessible entrances and exits for disabled students is a function of the agency, Green said.

"The administration needs to understand it's important for the students to know they (the administration) will be responsive to the

disabled person's needs," Green said.

The DSA office is accessible to wheelchairs and has adjustable tables. The agency also offers a talking dictionary, a magnifying board and lockers for students who don't want to carry their books across campus.

Electric and manual wheelchairs are offered for disabled students' use, as well as volunteers to help the students across campus in cold weather.

United Minority Students (UMS)

The United Minority Students is another organization looking for increased recognition on campus.

"We want to bring cultural information

portable. He added there is a better representation of minority students in campus events such as Celebrate UNO.

Women's Resource Center (WRC)

A return from the dead is how Kathy Felix describes her first three months in office.

"We're going to bring ourselves to life again," said the new director of the Women's Resource Center.

The WRC has gone through many changes in the last two years, including three different directors. Since its founding in the mid '70s, the center has offered women direction to a source of help, whether it be for counseling or financial purposes.

STUDENT AGENCIES

about minority groups to campus," said Virgil Armendariz Jr., director of UMS.

Armendariz said his agency hopes to achieve this goal by offering cultural displays, entertainment and information in order to expand cultural awareness on campus.

He added that having more issue-oriented presentations rather than just cultural exchanges is one difference the agency hopes to make this year.

Armendariz said the campus needs a greater awareness of minority students' needs. "We can't become molded, or a punched-out product of the university," Armendariz said. "We need to develop our own skills."

"This is more difficult on campus for the minority student because we have less background in the college life and fewer role-model stereotypes," he said.

However, Armendariz said, with the help of different program initiations on campus, minority students are becoming more com-

"When people think of the Women's Resource Center I want them to think of an outstretched hand helping them up," Felix said. "We have ties to any kind of need a woman may have."

Felix said many times people become frustrated because they don't know who to turn to in a crisis. "There's so much bureaucracy in our world and a person has to go through enormous amounts of red tape to get an answer. We're not about that. We're about helping them now," Felix said.

Felix attributed Gloria Rial's appointment as the center's staff as being invaluable. "Gloria is a returning student and has gone through everything women have gone through," Felix said.

Felix said the WRC will be adding new variety to what they previously have offered. "The Good Mother", a film starring Diane Keaton as a mother fighting to keep her child, will be presented in the Eppley auditorium

Nov. 10. A panel discussion will follow involving faculty and community members.

According to Felix, the WRC will sponsor an art show in March. "It will be the largest, most expensive art show ever presented on campus or in Omaha," Felix said.

Different art will be exhibited during the three-day weekend.

Felix said the first goal of the WRC is to focus itself. "I want to go places with this center, but not to make me look good, but so when I leave, the center still looks good."

International Student Services (ISS)

International Student Services Advisor Sharon Emery said her agency caters to international students on the Omaha campus as well as to UNO's American students.

Emery said the best way for international students to integrate themselves into American culture is by meeting American students in a cross-cultural exchange.

Several events are planned throughout the year by ISS with the International Festival, their largest event, held in March.

A two-day orientation program is offered to international students at the beginning of the school year, and the agency also helps new students find housing, furnishings. The agency also helps the new student find their way around Omaha.

Emery said more students are involved in their agency now because of their move to the Student Center four years ago. "We're more visible in the area now," Emery said. "It's easier for students to just walk in."

American students can also be involved in the program, according to Emery. Students can apply to be board members and, if chosen, discuss fund-raising activities and what should be offered to international students.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



FAC./STAFF VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE



EARLY REGISTRATION:

TUES., SEPT. 5, 12-8P.M.

WED., SEPT. 6, 9A.M.-2P.M.

THUR., SEPT. 7, 9A.M.-11:30 P.M.

MILD BAIL STUDENT CENTER

CAPTAIN'S MEETING:

SEPT. 7, 12:30 P.M., HPER 117

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 554-3222

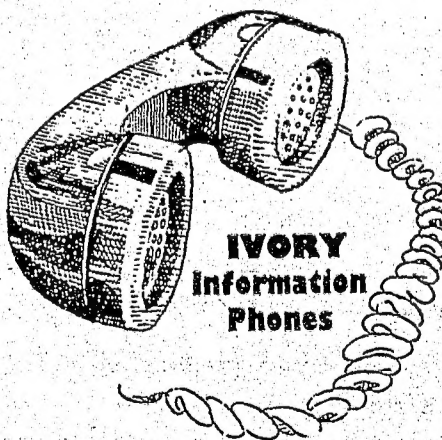
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Students At A Local University Are Being Overtaken By A Strange Hypnotic Force. This Unidentified Power Is Causing A State Of Chaos On The Campus.

TEAR'IFYING SAVINGS INVADE STUDENT BODY!

OMAHA—Students are flocking to the local record store with coupons that they get out of their student newspaper. The classrooms and libraries are empty while the mesmerized students are lining up in droves at Great American Music.

Said local townspeople, Leo Snodgrass, "They act like zombies; I'll bet it's an invasion from outerspace." Whatever the source, school officials are in an uproar and are working frantically to combat the problem. The coupons in question (pictured below) are being sought out and destroyed in hopes of ending the

madness. The government has asked that anyone coming across these coupons discard of them immediately, and under no circumstances are they to be given to students. This incident is in no way connected to our other newsbreaking story about the two-headed alien which gave birth to an Elvis clone.

COUPON # 1

Present this coupon at Great American Music and receive any cassette or LP (regularly priced up to \$8.99) for just \$5.99. This coupon not valid with other offers, sale items excluded. Limit 3. Offer expires 9/30/89.

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KBLZ Station Manager Chris Carter prepares to go on the air.

Radio station has undergone many changes

BY DAVE MANNING

Room 128 in the Student Center is small, but it's the source of a lot of sound.

UNO's only closed-circuit radio station, now known as KBLZ, has been on the first floor location for at least 10 years, Station Manager Chris Carter said.

During the past decade, the room has housed KRNO, WSPO, KMAV, WNO, KWNO and KBLZ. "Basically, each one of those different sets of call letters represented a period of growth for the organization," he said.

Carter, who has been with the organization for two years, signed up as a disc jockey while the station was still WNO and playing mostly top 40 music.

"When I got there, WNO was being heard in one room on campus," Carter said. He came in and started working with the management to try to improve the quality of the station.

"We started broadcasting in the HPER building and on Cox Cable Channel 18," he said. The station started to attract listeners and advertising revenue, Carter said, and was on thirty to forty record label mailing lists.

The station later became known as KBLZ, because a broadcast radio station in Minnesota already held the KWNO call letters, he said.

KBLZ's format was moved out of the popular mainstream, Carter said, primarily because so many other stations in town were already playing popular music.

"We try and play as much of the progressive/alternative music as we can," he said.

"We will be heard throughout campus sometime in the near future," he said. A broadcasting transmitter could also be a possibility, he added.

To be a part of KBLZ, Carter said students must pass both Radio Production courses offered by UNO's Communications department.

"The station has a dual purpose: to benefit students with broadcasting experience and to entertain," he said.

Carter said the goal of the station is to reach as many UNO students on and off campus as possible.

"UNO students aren't apathetic," Carter added. "They're just uninformed. We want to change that."

Name change is not all that's new

BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

Computing and Data Communications (CDC), formerly Campus Computing, is undergoing many changes besides just its name.

Campus Computing was established in 1982. "At that time all computing services provided by the University of Nebraska Central Administration was out of sync with what people needed," said Warren Benson, associate director of CDC.

"Up until two years ago, we only provided computing support," said CDC Director Richard Snowden. "Now we move data around and we're able to communicate to any point within the network."

Snowden said the networking process is the most significant service offered by CDC.

"A network is like a telephone system," he said. "In that same way, we can access most computers in higher education."

According to Snowden, the MIDNET and BITNET networks allow computer access from any campus computer user room or dial-up line to computers at the University of Nebraska

- Lincoln, across the United States, Canada, the Far East and Europe.

The VAX 8650 computer at UNO represents the academic side of CDC's mainframe services, which can be accessed by 300 users at one time.

The four primary user rooms open to students, faculty and staff are located in the College of Business Administration

COMPUTING

Room 007, Durham Science Center Room 104, Eppley Administration Room 005 and Peter Kiewit Conference Center Room 201.

The Eppley and Peter Kiewit user rooms are open 24 hours a day, while the College of Business and Durham user rooms are open from 7 a.m. to midnight weekdays, and 10 a.m. to midnight weekends.

Twenty-four dial-up lines are also available 24 hours a day. "Ideally, no one should ever get a busy signal," Benson said.

The dial-up lines provide the same computer access as a user room except they provide the service from a home microcomputer or terminal with a modem.

Other services offered by CDC include the Training and Computer Information Center, mini courses and administrative services.

The Training and Computer Information Center, located in Room 009 at Eppley, holds over 100 different periodicals, as well as information regarding where to buy computer hardware and software. According to Benson, UNO students can save as much as 50 percent on computer merchandise.

The six-week mini courses provide free, non-credit computer training in a variety of areas and are offered in the beginning of each semester. "They serve two purposes," Snowden said. "They make the novice aware of what computers can do for them, and they take the computer user and teach them new capabilities and new functions of the computers on campus."

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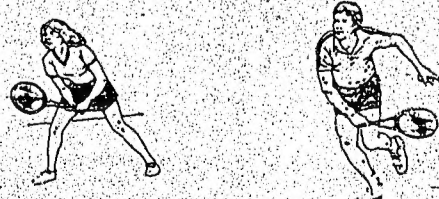
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS



TENNIS LEAGUE



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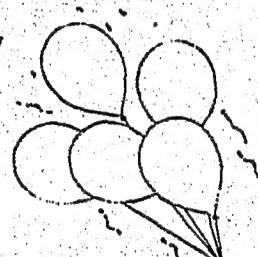
MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

CAPTAIN'S MEETING:

SEPT. 7, NOON, HPER 117

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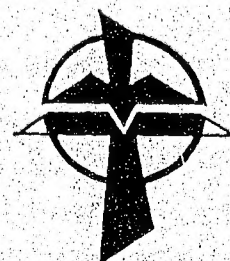
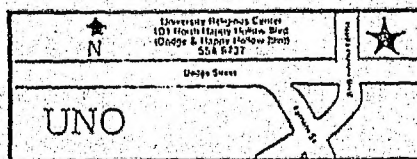
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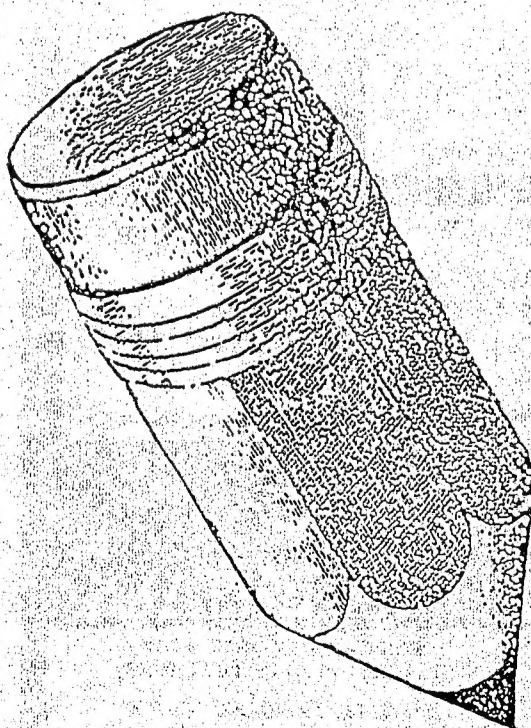
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Make It A Point To Attend

DATE	TITLE
SEPTEMBER 12	<u>60 MINUTES TO BETTER GRADES</u> Take an hour now to save time later. Note-taking and listening strategies will be covered as well as time management tips.
SEPTEMBER 19	<u>EFFECTIVE READING STRATEGIES FOR COLLEGE SUCCESS</u> All those textbooks got you down? There's a method to effective reading. Learn it now to improve comprehension and memory.
SEPTEMBER 26	<u>TEST-TAKING TECHNIQUES</u> Psych out your tests before they psych out you. Learn how to take tests effectively.
OCTOBER 3	<u>STUDYING TIPS FOR MATH SUCCESS</u> Don't get anxious. Learn some successful study strategies for math.
OCTOBER 10	<u>LEARNING SKILLS</u> Everybody's got 'style.' Come and find out how aspects of your learning style impact studying, memory and learning.



DATE	TITLE
OCTOBER 4	<u>EVERYBODY NEEDS IT I</u> Self-esteem, that is. Learn how to maintain or improve your self-esteem, even when you feel like it's taking a beating.
OCTOBER 11	<u>LIFE IN A PRESSURE COOKER</u> Learn how to let the steam out of stress without getting burned.
OCTOBER 18	<u>DRINKING 1010</u> Alcohol is a fact of life. There is a way to enjoy without getting out of control. Take charge of your partying by learning the facts.
OCTOBER 25	<u>ALPHABET SOUP -- A.B.C. G.P.A. AND PRE-REGISTRATION</u> Learn to decipher grade reports, figure your grade point average, the meaning of probation and suspension, and how to decide when it's time to drop a class. In addition, get information on how and when to pre-register for the spring semester.

Tuesday Seminars
will be held in the
Milo Ball Student Center
3rd floor - Dodge room
12 noon- 1:00 p.m.
Sponsored by UNO Learning Center

*Fun, Informative, Informal
Bring your lunch*

Units of Educational &
Student Services

Wednesday Seminars
will be held in the
Eppley Administration Building
Auditorium
12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Sponsored by UNO Counseling Center



Tom Dempsey, a UNO student, takes time out to play a video game in the Student Center.

More than just bricks

BY GREG KOZOL

If buildings could speak, the Milo Bail Student Center would probably say: "I'm more than just a pile of red bricks."

"We like to think of the Student Center as more of a program than a building," said Guy Conway, director of the Student Center.

STUDENT CENTER

Conway said the Student Center serves the dual purpose of providing services and complementing the students' experiences on campus.

The Student Center houses several different dining facilities on the first and second floors, ranging from cafeteria food, candy and "Burger King"-style fast food.

Located on the first floor, the newly remodeled Caboose, formerly the Donut Hole, will serve breakfast and a quick grill, pizza- and hamburger-type lunch. "We remodeled it this year with a train motif," Conway said.

The bookstore is also on the first floor of the Student Center. Besides textbooks, the bookstore also sells school supplies and UNO paraphernalia.

Director of Student Activities Terry Forman said a student can obtain information about anything from fraternities to the Women's Resource Center by calling the Student Activities office, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Other services include Housing, which supplies students with information about current housing options, and Health Services, which provides a registered nurse Monday through Friday.

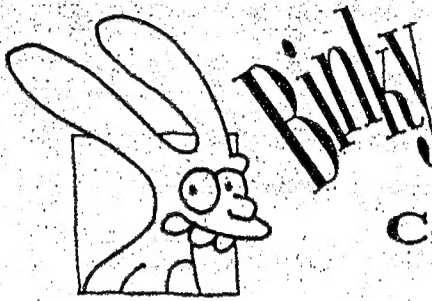


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Everything
you ever
wanted to

know about UNO ...

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 AM to 7:30 PM Monday-Thursday; 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM Friday.	



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CONCERTS

FILMS

CULTURAL EVENTS

RISEING STAR

TRAVEL

ISSUES AND MORE

OFFICIAL EVENTS



SPO OFFICE Diane Pollock, Films and Video Chairperson; Ann White, P.R. Coordinator; Tim Kouth, Director, SPO; Bobby Loud, Cultural Events Chairperson

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Spaghetti Works, old Market, 1988.
L to R Gary Zoucha, Diane Pollock,
Brian Johnson

HAYRACK RIDE

Hay rack ride, Fall 1988. L to R,
Doug Wees, Diana Ford, Tim
Kouth, Brian Johnson

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Enjoy free pop and popcorn on us in front during the "Welcome Back Week" or come Join one of the largest student organizations face new challenges and most importantly planned monthly.

If you are interested in joining stop by the Student Center, or give us a call at 554-2623. If not, just some sizzlin' hot programming.

Recruitment, planning social activities, and dealing with University Relations, the comes up are just some of the jobs of the

of the Milo Bail
talk to us at o
ns on campus
have fun! So

SPO Office in
23. If not, just

the Spring Lead
Gateway and
SPO Public F

CONCERTS

The Concerts Committee brings in quality concerts that appeal to a diverse range of UNO students.

Concert Productions provides major concert entertainment for UNO. From major rock and roll to jazz musical stars, you can help decide who to bring to campus.

Negotiating contracts, setting the stage, sound and lights, and box office management are all a part of this committee. Be a part of the big show when it begins.

RISEING STAR

Exciting and interesting afternoon entertainment is produced by the Rising Star Series. This fall semester may prove to be the most adventurous yet. The first show is Friday, Sept. 22, with a new talent - Bob Borgia. Borgia is a mime, comedian, kabuki dancer, and magician all in one. Curious? Wait, there's more.

Rising Star presents everything from comedy and magic to rock and jazz. There is no limit. If you would like to be part of the fun, contact the SPO office at 554-2623 and ask about the rising star series, what's happening and how to get involved.

SPO MAKES IT HAPPEN

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE ON THIS CAMPUS.
GET INVOLVED WITH THE

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

IT'S EASY! JUST FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND BRING IT TO THE SPO OFFICE LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER, AND WE WILL GET YOU INVOLVED RIGHT AWAY. WE'RE OPEN FROM 8 A.M. UNTILL 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. YOU CAN ALSO CALL US AT 554-2623. NOW WASN'T THAT EASY?

NAME

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ADDRESS

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WHICH COMMITTEE ARE YOU INTERESTED IN?

CLIP

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Student Activities Office, L to R, Scott
Merry Miller, Mellissa Schestedt, Gary
Sharon Darling

Sievers, Brian Johnson,
Zoucha,

SPO OFFICE

Ann White, Diane Pollock

SPECIAL EVENTS

Comedians, magicians, The Madrigal Dinner
coming are all produced by the Special Events

Homecoming is right around the corner and up for you such as bands, comedians and and evening dance will cap off this exciting the week of Oct. 2-6 and show some school

CTIONS

is in front of the Milo Bail Student Center. Talk to us at one of our open houses. We'll be on campus. Meet new friends, and have fun! Social activities are

stop by the SPO Office in the Milo Bail Student Center at 554-2623. If not, just sit back and enjoy

activities, the Spring Leadership Banquet, the Gateway and whatever else. SPO Public Relations Coordinator.

CULTURAL EVENTS

PERFORMING ARTS

Dance companies, soloists, ethnic festivals, instrumental groups, theater troupes, all light up the campus each year. If you're into the "arts" this is for you. Select the stars, promote the events, and produce the shows with the Cultural Events Committee.

This committee hopes to expose other cultures, such as African-Americans, Native Americans, and Hispanics, through the arts. It is an ever-growing outlet striving to present UNO with a new dimension in programming.

ISSUES AND IDEAS

Join the Issues and Ideas Committee for a Mocktail Party on Oct. 17. Door prizes, music, fun and refreshing mocktails are all a part of the festivities surrounding Alcoholism Awareness week. Information on alcohol and drug-related addictions will be available at the party and a lecture on alcoholism will be given by speaker Duke Engle that evening.

The Issues and Ideas Committee produces quality informational and entertainment lectures for the students, staff and community at UNO, through current events either emotional, political, or social.



CHRISTMAS PARTY
Spaghetti Works, Old Market, 1988. L to R Dan Harges, Scott Sievers, Gary Zoucha, Diane Pollock, Kirstin Coad, Tracey Coad.

FILMS

Enjoy comedy, horror, classics, musicals and dramas during this semester's fall film series. Showings will be held every Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 4:30 and 7 p.m. The Films Committee produces and runs the Fall, Spring and Summer Film Series. It provides Visual entertainment for UNO students at a lower price, and an opportunity for involvement, as well as a place to meet new friends.

EVENTS

Madrigal Dinner, The Spring Fling, and Homecoming. The Special Events Committee.

Light around the corner and we're getting some great acts set as bands, comedians and a hypnotist. An afternoon pep rally will cap off this exciting week. So start looking forward to 2-6 and show some school spirit!



SPRING BREAK Padre Island, Texas

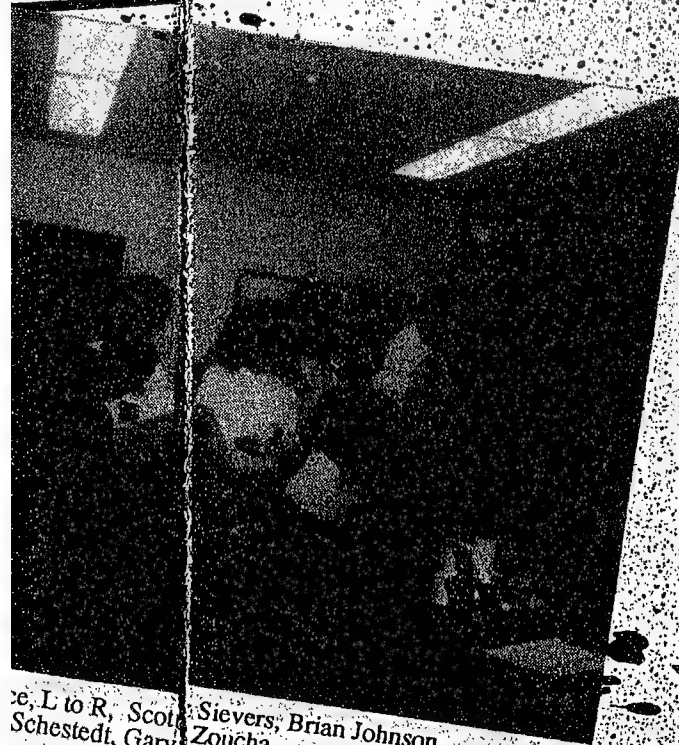
TRAVEL

Does skiing at Steamboat Springs, Co., over Christmas break sound exciting? Well you can be there enjoying those slopes and fresh mountain air this break with SPO Travel.

The SPO Travel Committee organizes the annual Colorado Ski Trip and spring break trip in March. Often there is more than one trip offered for spring such as Daytona Beach, Fl., Padre Island Texas, or skiing in Colorado.

Besides the annual excursions, occasional weekend trips are planned to places such as Kansas City and Minneapolis. If you are interested in going on one of the trips or assisting in organizing them, contact the SPO Office at 554-2623.

If you sign up and pay the \$100 deposit on the Steamboat trip before Oct. 1, you could be eligible for a drawing and win \$100 off the price of the trip.



L to R, Scott Sievers, Brian Johnson, Gary Zoucha.

SPO FALL CALENDAR

AUGUST

August 21-24
August 23
August 28
August 30
August 30-Sept. 1
August 31-Sept. 1

Registration
SPO Open House 1-3 p.m.
Classes Start
SPO Open House 7-9 p.m.
Welcome back week
Free pop and popcorn in front of Student Center

SEPTEMBER

September 1-3
September 4-5
September 8-10
September 15-17
September 22
September 22-24
September 28

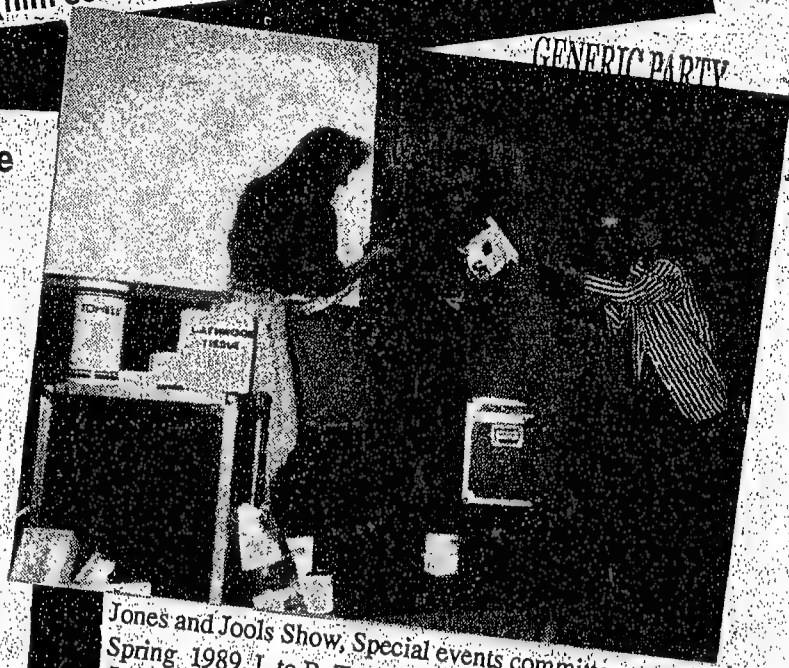
"School Daze" (film series)
Vacation- No classes
"Bonnie and Clyde" (film series)
"Oliver and Company" (film series)
Bob Borgia (Rising Star Series)
"Pelle the Conqueror" (film series)
Dennis Watson - Speaker from the National Black Youth Council - subject motivation, success and learning
"Imagine" (film series)

OCTOBER

October 2

October 2-6
Mon.
Tue.
Wed.
Thur.
Fri.

September 29-Oct. 1
Deposit due in for ski trip, if you want to be eligible for the drawing
Homecoming week
To be announced
Regency
Cats on Holiday (Rising Star Series)
Jim Wand Hypnotist
Pep Rally in afternoon
Dance in evening
"Everybody's All American" (film series)
"Clean and Sober" (film series)
Mocktail party 11-1 MBSC Alcoholism Lecture 7 p.m.
"Twins" (film series)
Frank King (Rising Star Series)
Stop the Violence Party MBSC 7:30 p.m.
"Pet Semetary" (film series)



Jones and Jools Show, Special events committee, Spring 1989. L to R, Tracey Coad, Scott Sievers, Jools, Jones.

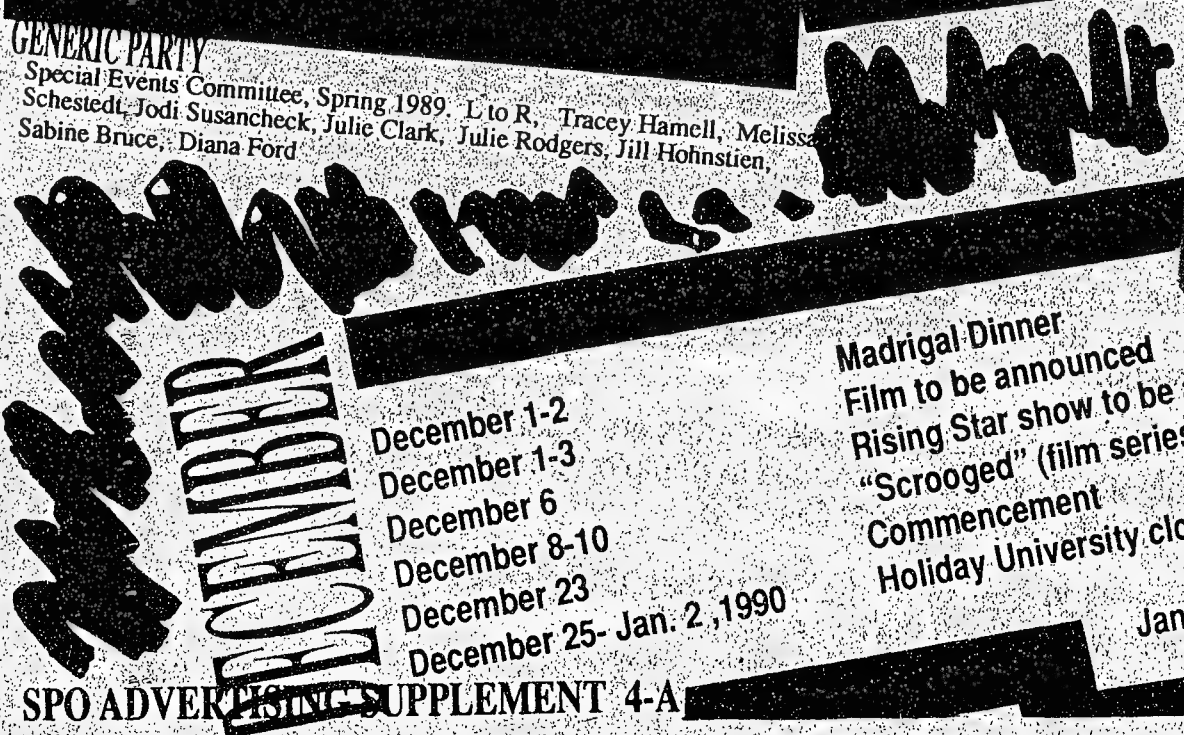
NOVEMBER

November 3-5
November 8
November 10-12
November 17-19
November 22-26

Film to be announced
Made Ya Look (Rising Star Series)
"Rebel Without a Cause" (film series)
"Bird" (film series)
Thanksgiving Vacation - No Classes



GENERIC PARTY
Special Events Committee, Spring 1989. L to R, Tracey Hamell, Melissa Schestedt, Jodi Susancheck, Julie Clark, Julie Rodgers, Jill Hohnstien, Sabine Bruce, Diana Ford



DECEMBER

December 1-2
December 1-3
December 6
December 8-10
December 23
December 25- Jan. 2, 1990

Madrigal Dinner
Film to be announced
Rising Star show to be announced
"Scrooged" (film series)
Commencement
Holiday University closed

JANUARY

January 3-11 1990
Breckenridge ski trip

SPRING BREAK Padre Island, Texas
Design/Prod. JON SIMMONS
COPY ANN WHITE (SPO)
TYPE SETTING KIM FRYE

Durham Center spaces out

BY GREG KOZOL

The spacecraft looked more like a washing machine, but it soared easily through the sky.

The ship rocketed through deep space, showing the beauty of a light-blue nebula. Finally, after a brilliant red flash, a city suspended among the clouds came into view — the

PLANETARIUM

captain's home planet.

This fictional voyage cannot be seen aboard a space shuttle, viewed on a movie screen or read about in a supermarket tabloid. This journey through space took place in the Malory Kountze Planetarium, located on the first floor of the Durham Science Center.

The planetarium appeals to all audiences by combining a unique blend of science and fiction, said Mark Bourne, the planetarium's director of live shows.

"This planetarium is about making science fun," Bourne said. "It's just now becoming widely known."

He said the Physics and Dramatic Arts departments have cooperated to help provide programs that entertain and educate.

"We packed the house with our Ray Bradbury plays last semester," Bourne said. "We are also working on a Pink Floyd-type

rock 'n' roll laser show."

Physics Professor Raymond Guenther said the planetarium is also used for teaching astronomy classes and hosting guest science lectures.

"It is very helpful to freeze the heavens at any position on the ceiling," Guenther said. "We try to make it as educational as possible."

Bourne said a variety of shows are planned for the fall.

"Lunacy," a live comedy recognizing the forgotten women of the space program, will

be performed tonight through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A matinee show will be performed Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Lunacy" continues with 7:30 performances Thursday night through Aug. 27 and a 2 p.m. show Aug. 27. Admission is \$5.

Bourne said other regular feature this semester are planned for Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Those shows will range from an alien thriller titled "Cosmic Voyage" to a controversial presentation called "UFO's - Strangers in Our Skies?". Children's matinees will be offered Saturdays and Sundays at

2 and 3 p.m.

Bourne said the regular feature price will be \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

"It's like watching a movie above you instead of in front of you," he said. "There are so many different effects you can create."

The planetarium will also offer special viewings of the planet Neptune Aug. 21-26. Voyager II will be flying past the giant planet and will be transmitting pictures via satellite downlink to the planetarium. Viewing times will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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SPORTS



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HPER 117, NOON

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SEPT. 7, NOON, HPER 117

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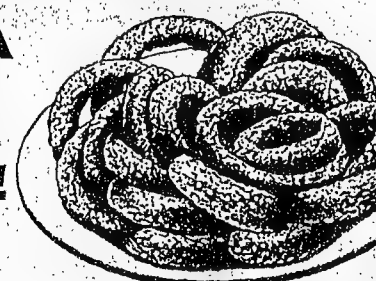
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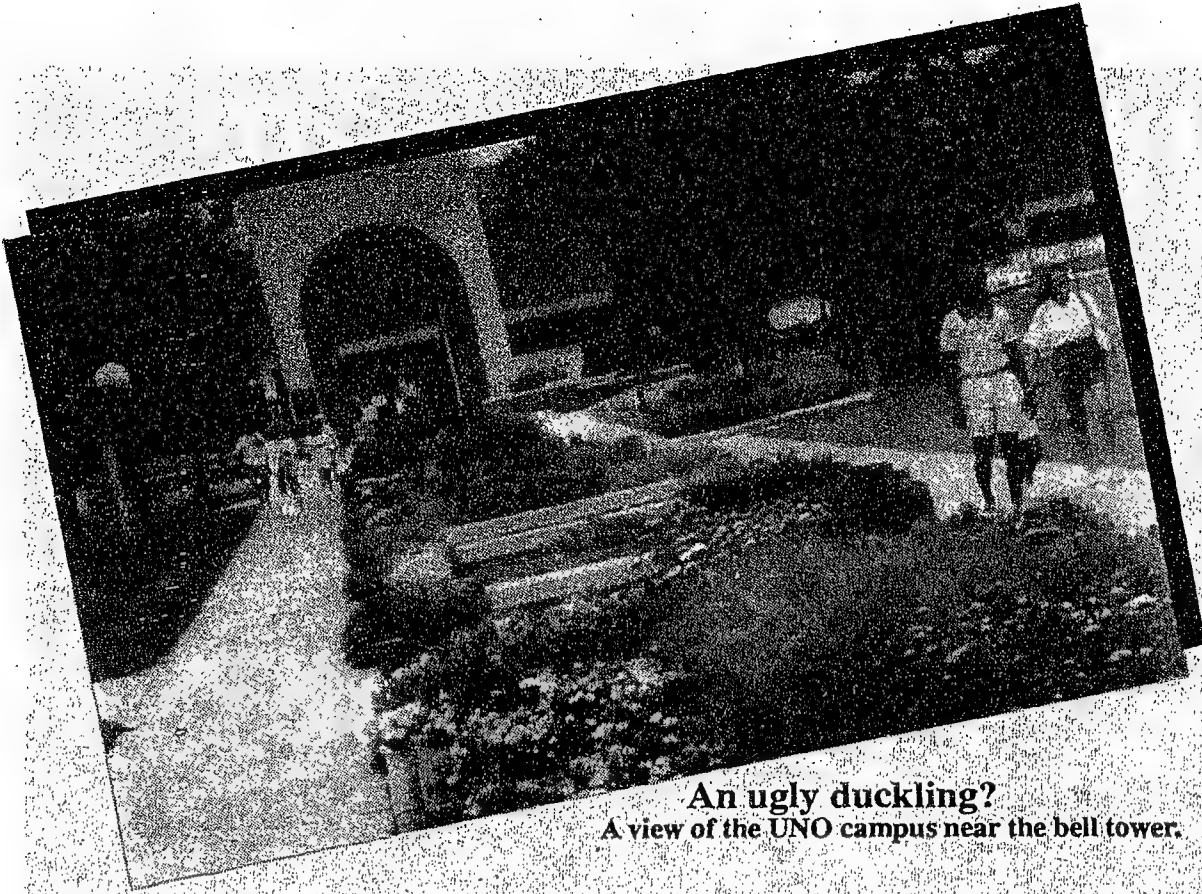
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An ugly duckling?
A view of the UNO campus near the bell tower.

Campus receives face-lift

BY MIKE GETTER

The old adage, "You can't judge a book by its cover," may hold true, but at UNO the "cover" may be catching up with the "book."
"We've taken a campus that was an ugly duckling ten years ago and transformed it into an attractive environment," said Neil Morgensen, director of Facilities Management and Planning.

Morgensen said a campus's appearance is important because it conveys an image to the community.

He said studies have proven that students choose a university based on what they see when they visit.

"What we're trying to do is attack the ugly areas of the campus one at a time," Morgensen said.

Aesthetic improvements on campus resulted from long-range planning, Morgensen said. Nearly \$30 million was raised in 1983 by the Diamond Jubilee fund raising program. The program was initiated in conjunction with the university's 75th anniversary.

Morgensen said some of the money raised was allocated toward the construction of the parking structure. Other funds went to the purchase of the land west of campus and the construction of the access road encircling the campus.

One addition expected to be completed by 1992 is the new Fine Arts Building. This structure will be built where the Art Gallery currently stands.

The construction of a new College of Public Affairs and Community Service Building and a General Service Building have been proposed.

The General Service Building would house several support services which are currently based in the annexes.

"When we get those three, main buildings done, all the people operating out of the houses could be moved into fixed facilities. The houses could then be removed and parking expanded," Morgensen said.

Currently, sprinkler systems are being installed around campus. The sprinklers should be completed by next spring, Morgensen said.

Landscaping is now being completed on the west side of the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Also, Morgensen said trees will be planted along Dodge Street.

Morgensen said the construction plans and landscaping improvements have been perfectly timed. "It's great that it all took place at the same time. This way it all tied together."

Morgensen said the university has saved money by incorporating many of the projects together.

"We needed a tremendous amount of soil to build all the surface parking on the west side of campus. It just so happened that in order to build the new parking structure we had to remove a great deal of dirt," Morgensen said. "So, we stored the dirt until we needed it and saved a small fortune."

Theater expands so audience can

BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

The construction of the new Fine Arts Building will allow UNO's theater program to expand, according to Doug Paterson, chairman of the Dramatic Arts department.

The building will accommodate more than one theater allowing for a larger audience.

"There's a cliché that says a new building can retard a program's energy with false expectations, but we look at the transition with enthusiasm and excitement, realistically," Paterson said.

Paterson said the theater program has grown in volume and in quality.

"The program has been increasing in size and quality in the last number of years and we are particularly excited about our future," he said.

The upcoming theater season will include the productions of "Side by Side by Sondheim," "Antigone," "Misalliance" and "The Balcony."

THEATER

Two studio productions, yet to be announced, will be directed by graduate students and are scheduled to be performed Dec. 5-10 and Feb. 6-11.

Auditions for "Side by Side by Sondheim" the theater's first production of the season, will be Aug. 29-31 at 7 p.m. in the University Theater.

The audition, which requires signing up prior to Aug. 29, is mainly for theater majors, but others are welcome as well.

"We're looking for a certain level of commitment," Paterson said, referring to the six weeks of rehearsal required before performances.

"After five to six rehearsals a week, that run three hours each, we know we can get through it," he said. "But the idea is to have an event fully in our command. By opening night it should be an electric event."

Paterson said there are other ways for students to become involved in UNO's theater program, besides being cast in a play.

The Dramatic Arts Student Organization (DASO) is open to anyone who wants to work in theater.

"We show support for everything that's going on in the Dramatic Arts department," said Jerry Onik, president of DASO.

The Dramatic Arts department and DASO provide a variety of outlets for students interested in theater, Onik said.

"We hope to serve as a kind of funnel for those who are curious about the kind of work involved in theater," Paterson said.

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Future careers start at UNO

Student Employment's primary objective is to provide UNO students with the opportunity for career-related employment, according to Rick Carlson, supervisor of Student Employment and Student Part-time Employment.

"We place 40 percent of the students who come through our office," Carlson said. "The rest, who visited with a job counselor, may hear of other opportunities."

The office was established in 1978 to provide students with employment informa-

and the library, and in faculty and staff offices. Hourly wages range from \$3.35 to \$7.50, Carlson said.

Students who come to the Student Employment office share "a high work ethic and are committed to finding employment related to what they are doing academically," Carlson said. "They want to excel and they know what they want to do."

Employment is also available through cooperative education for freshmen and sophomores who want to explore different fields as undergraduates.

Cooperative education requires coordina-

ships. It offers services for student who have accumulated 90 or more credit hours.

After registering with a counselor at Career Placement, students are eligible to sign up for interviews with prospective employers.

Career Placement also provides a referral service for companies who call with job listings.

"We send out resumes of qualified students and alumni," said Lois Deily, acting director of Career Planning and Placement. "Resumes are kept on file for one year, then we see if they want to re-register."

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

tion in the Omaha area.

Today, that service provides on-campus employment, off-campus employment, cooperative education and internships.

Carlson said on-campus employment can be separated into three categories: College workstudy, non-college workstudy and graduate assistantships.

Work study is affiliated with the Financial Aid office and has its own requirements for eligibility.

Between 375 to 400 students are currently employed on-campus. On-campus employment is available with Campus Recreation

tion between the employer and the faculty.

"There really isn't that much desire to get into cooperative education because so many students are already employed," Carlson said.

According to Carlson, internships provide juniors and seniors with practical experience in their chosen field.

"It is a testing ground for employers," Carlson said. "They can evaluate a student's performance 20 hours per week without costly investments."

Internships are offered around the metropolitan area, the nation and the world.

Career Placement is a step beyond intern-

Currently, there are 600 to 700 non-education majors applying and 500 education candidates.

A Career Fair will be held on Sept. 13 in the ballroom.

Deily said the fair is an information-only event where 43 local, regional and national companies will be present.

A Career Fair will also be held in the spring.

"This provides more opportunities for liberal arts students," Deily said.

Books produced on UNO campus

The Fine Arts Press program offers students the chance to design, write and actually produce their own books in the center for book arts located in the Art Gallery.

The Fine Arts Press is offered under the College of Fine Arts and was established in the early '70s. Harry Duncan, a well-known hand printer, helped establish the "Abattoir Editions", the university's printing label. Before he came to UNO, Duncan owned and operated The Cummington Press for 30 years.

In 1985 Duncan retired and Bonnie O'Connell of the Penumbra Press in Iowa joined the faculty to direct the center.

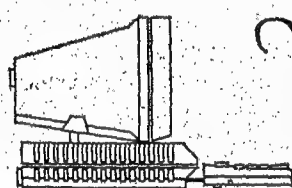
The Fine Arts Press produces fine printed books which are all printed under the "Abattoir Editions" label and have achieved international recognition for both literary and typographic excellence.

BOOK ARTS

During one semester, students are taught to design and print their own books, which is sometimes difficult to accomplish, O'Connell said. The process is long and often frustrating, she added, but worth the effort when the final project is complete.

The students' books are featured in an ongoing exhibition in the Arts and Sciences Building on the third floor.

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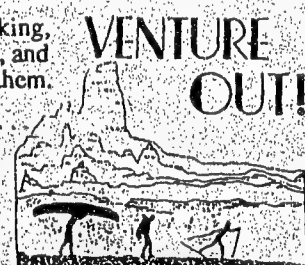
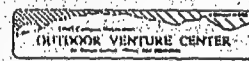
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Shuttle bus service will begin Aug. 28

BY JOHN WATSON

Campus parking problems may become a thing of the past. Remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben with a shuttle bus service to campus will begin Aug. 28, according to Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security.

The service will operate from 6:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

"No student should have to worry about having a place to park," Swank said. The service is free and no permit is required, he said.

PARKING

UNO previously operated the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle service from the early '70s until 1985 when the parking structure and additional surface lots were opened on campus.

"We don't have a bottomless pit of space available for parking," Swank said. "Ak-Sar-Ben has been a very good neighbor to us and very gracious in helping with our situation."

Swank said pick-up and drop-off points for the shuttle will be located in front of the Ceramics Studio, Durham Science Center, Eppley Administration, and east of Kaiser Hall.

Parking rates for the fall and spring semesters:

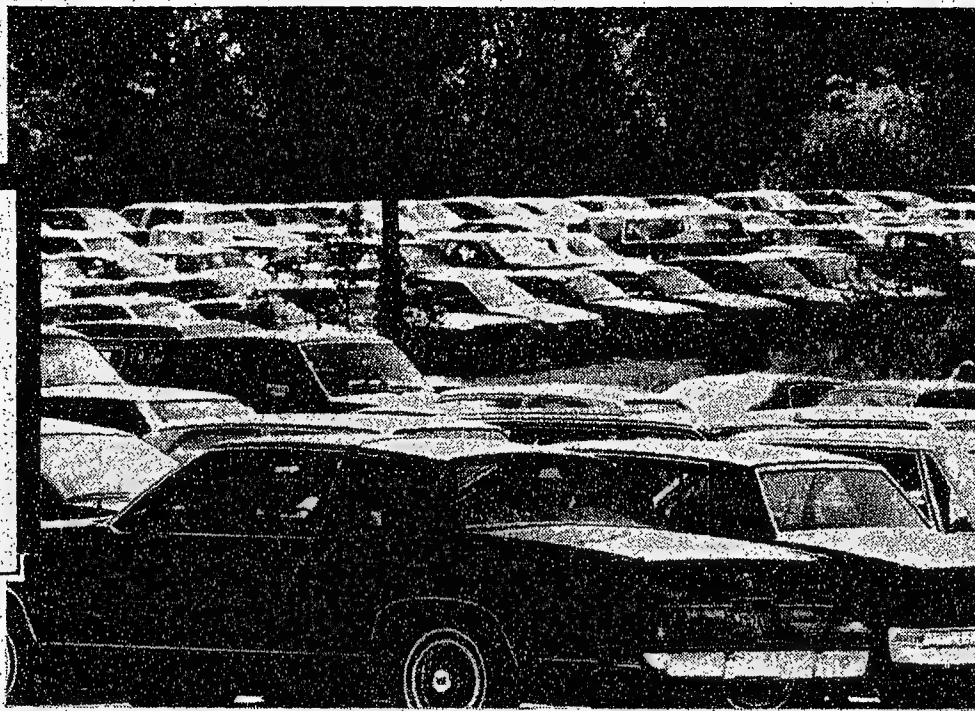
● Students:	\$30
● Handicapped Students:	\$30
● Students (night parking only):	\$15
● Faculty and staff:	\$45
● Graduate teaching assistants:	\$35

The service may only continue if used, he said.

With the addition of this service, Swank said there should be no reason for a student to be ticketed for parking in an unauthorized lot. The majority of past fines were for parking without a permit, he said. Permits and parking regulation handbooks can be obtained at Campus Security.

Last fall the university offered more afternoon classes to relieve the morning parking crunch. This fall schedules were rearranged in order to balance classes between the mornings and the afternoons, Swank said.

The campus has approximately 4,100 parking stalls. More than 3,000 are for students with 40 stalls reserved for the handicapped.



Manager of Campus Security Charles Swank said remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben may relieve the parking crunch on campus this semester.

UNO's long arm of the law

Campus security officers do more than issue parking tickets.

Manager of Campus Security Charles Swank said his organization offers a variety of valuable services.

"If you are out of gas, we'll take you to get some gas and bring you back," he said.

Swank said the officers will also jump start cars or assist in changing flat tires.

"Of course, if you lock your keys in your car, we'll open it for you," he said.

Campus Security will also escort students to their cars from class, however this

service applies only to students parked on campus, Swank said.

Security will also loan out engravers to students who wish to label their belongings, he said.

Swank said Campus Security is also actively involved in increasing awareness of crime prevention on campus.

"We ask students to report stolen items," he said. "Many times the Omaha Police Department will contact us about stolen items that have been recovered."

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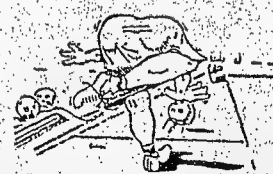
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CAPTAIN'S MEETING:

THUR., SEPT. 7, 12:30, HPER 117

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 554-3222

Loan service provides more research materials

BY PAT RUNGE

Most people know the library has a vast amount of material covering nearly every conceivable topic. But not everyone knows what other services the library provides.

One of those services is the government depository library located in the lower level.

"We have 60 percent of all the federal government documents and a complete collection of all Nebraska state documents," said Laura Dickson, chairperson of the Library Reference department.

The government library contains documents which cover a

LIBRARY

wide-range of topics. "You can find a document on just about any topic you want," Dickson said.

Maps, legislative hearing reports and information about foreign countries are only a few of those materials which can be obtained.

"We also have information on topics of interest such as AIDS, child abuse and business information statistics," Dickson said.

Call numbers for document topics are available at the reference desk.

The UNO Library is also a member of the Inter-Library Loan service.

Dickson said the Inter-Library Loan service can obtain both books and journal articles from anywhere in the world.

If the service can obtain the material from another Nebraska library, Dickson said there is no charge. "If we have to go outside Nebraska, we charge for the expense of photocopying or mailing," she said.

Dickson said the charges usually do not exceed \$5. Library users can specify the maximum amount they wish to spend on obtaining material through Inter-Library Loan. If the charge

The library offers an Inter-Library Loan service in which any material in the NU System can be obtained.

exceeds the amount, the person is notified.

Dickson said it takes about two weeks to receive materials through the Inter-Library Loan service. A valid UNO ID or proof of enrollment is necessary to use the service.

"The Inter-Library Loan is only usable by UNO faculty, staff and students," she said. "We just can't justify the expense of the system for people outside the university."



Registration running average, so far

Students with outstanding parking fines may face a roadblock when registering for fall classes.

A new computer enhancement called a "hold-flag" will indicate to registration personnel if a student has unfinished business with another university department such as Campus Security.

"A student who has a hold will not be able to register until the hold is cleared by the department that set the hold," Assistant Registrar Rebecca Means said. "That will facilitate them getting through easier."

According to Means registration is running about average. Regular registration runs Aug. 21-24.

A total of 8,135 students are currently enrolled for the

REGISTRATION

fall semester, with 6,684 going through early registration and another 1,451 registering during orientation.

"A good number have pre-registered, which means it should not be as busy during regular registration," Means said.

According to Means more afternoon classes will be offered this fall semester.

"There is a special section of afternoon classes in the schedule book," Means said. "There has been an added emphasis on it this year."

Means said it is too early to tell what impact, if any, the additional classes will have. "Some will have a better response than others because of the nature of the course," she said.

Means said registering students should pay close attention to their registration times.

"Sometimes, students overlook the fact that the hours are not the same everyday," she said.

Registration times correspond with class ranking and the last two digits of a student's social security number.

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ROSKENS REMOVED

for 12 years NU President Ronald Roskens' term in office has come to an end. The Board of Regents has voted to remove Roskens from office. Roskens will continue to receive his salary until June 30, 1989.

UNO lab gathers information

UNO's Remote Sensing Lab has tapped into the wealth of information made available by satellites orbiting the earth.

The lab analyzes data received from satellites, as well as other sources, for a myriad of purposes.

Lab Analyst Roger Hubbard said the information gathered from the satellites can be used in many different areas, such as oceanography, geology, geography and biology.

The lab is currently involved in a project with the Iowa Soil Conservation Group. "They are interested in what kinds of crops are planted," Hubbard said.

According to Hubbard, all objects on the ground reflect some sunlight. Satellites can interpret the different waves of sunlight the objects reflect.

Corn, soybean and other plants reflect varying signals. Computers can then distinguish between the different reflection patterns of the plants. "Then you can tell, for example, where corn is planted," Hubbard said.

This technology has enabled scientists to find infected forest areas, detect plant fungus and analyze rain basins, Hubbard said.

But the information gathered in the Remote Sensing Lab has more than just biological uses.

Hubbard said the lab can identify different areas in a city. "We can find things like the green areas within a city," Hubbard said. "Information like that, as well as other things the satellite can tell, can be invaluable to city engineers."

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Nighttime care begins soon

By JANETTE THOMAS RIDDER

Do you know where your children are?" This question doesn't concern daytime students who take advantage of UNO's child care center. Beginning Aug. 28 nighttime students will not have to ask it either. The center will be offering the same service in the evenings.

"We had to make sure the program was solid before we started expanding," said Joyce Kinney, developer and director of the child care center since it opened three years ago.

The UNO facility is the only on-campus child care center in Nebraska that has received accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Kinney said the program's expansion was a result of calls by UNO students who inquired about evening care. She said the

CHILD CARE

nighttime service must pass its initial trial period for the center to continue offering the program.

"As with the day program, the night program must have sufficient usage to make it economically sound," Kinney said.

Kinney said 10-15 children per night would be "sufficient usage." If the program does not receive adequate interest, she said it may be cut.

Children at the center are surrounded with a variety of activities in the one-fourth-acre outdoor playing area. The center offers wagons, bigwheels, a sandbox and a gymnasium set. In addition, many activities are planned inside the near 3,000-square-foot center.

Kinney said center caregivers hold degrees in human growth and development or elementary education, or they are undergraduates in a child-care field working at the center part-time. Kinney holds a bachelor's of science degree in education



Caregiver Kathy Galle of the Child Care Center and Chelsea Ringo examine the flowers and shrubbery in bloom.

from Drake University.

"We offer an environment that nurtures children physically, emotionally and mentally, but one that doesn't put stress on the children to learn beyond their developmental capabilities," Kinney said.

Kinney said several children at the center have been there since it opened. "We usually lose children when their parents move on in school (graduate studies), which is better than losing them due to problems," she said.

If parents develop concerns about the center, Kinney said she encourages them to come and talk with the caregivers. "We try to form an alliance with the parents. It makes them feel like they're part of what we're doing."

Kinney said she invites students to visit the center. "We pride ourselves on the quality of care we provide and on being a part of the UNO community."

ICTM projects serve industry

Today's businesses look for the most efficient system to communicate information. Research to improve this communication by using telephones and computers, commonly called telecommunications, is ongoing at UNO's International Center for Telecommunications Management (ICTM).

The center's mission, as stated in its 1989 progress report, is to serve as a university-based policy research and service center which contributes to the telecommunications-information industry.

The center is currently focusing on international policy issues regarding telecommunications, international telecommunications services' costs, and the regulatory control of the industry.

The Board of Regents approved the center's housing in the College of Business

Administration. The college's Board of Advisors will oversee ICTM's research.

James Alleman, ICTM director, said the center is developing plans for the upcoming year.

"We've hired another researcher, Milton Mueller, to look at the integration of

TELECOM

telephone and cable TV services," Alleman said.

The ICTM is also working to gain benefits for UNO.

"We hope to bring a visiting professor, Jack Wenders from the University of Idaho, here to teach a telecommunications course," Alleman said.

Child Care Information

- Operating Hours M—Th 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 - Fridays 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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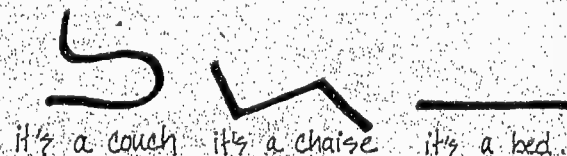
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Buda hopes new offense sparks Mavs

BY TONY FLOTT

Blaring whistles and yelling coaches signal the end of summer for UNO football players who have strapped on their helmets and pads to prepare for the 1989 season.

Coach Sandy Buda feels the new offense will determine if the Mavs will improve on last season's 6-5 record.

"How fast our offense develops will be the final factor to bring us from a middle-of-the-pack team to one up front," Buda said.

Buda, however, didn't venture a prediction on what his young team can accomplish. Only 10 players have returned as seniors.

FOOTBALL

"I feel we can be a competitive football team," Buda said. "I'm not saying we're going to win the North Central Conference (NCC), but based on the last few years in our league, we've had good parity."

After averaging 13.8 points a game in NCC play last year, Buda changed his offense. The Mav's system is now modeled after Oklahoma State University's tailback-oriented style.

LaRon Henderson, Abel Fernandez, and Bruce Martens are expected to combine for at least 50 carries a game, Buda said.

Henderson, the team's leading rusher the past two seasons and the top tailback this year, said he isn't afraid of a heavy workload.

"If the offensive line does what they're capable of, Abel and myself should be able to score a few points," Henderson said. "With Abel running, it does take some pressure off me."

The running backs are working behind an offensive line that has just one returning starter. Matt Morgan and Jay Stuke, starters in 1988, decided not to return this year.

The starters will have to look to seniors Dave Ashman and Jim Olafson for leadership. Olafson, who plays center, is a captain this year.

Buda said the quarterback will be either Paul Cech or junior-college transfer Jim Burzinski.

Cech, who started four of the final five games last year, feels confident after working out with senior-flanker Bob Gordon, also a captain.

"We worked on a lot of routes and timing," Cech said. "I got more comfortable and confident and got the unity thing going with him."

Gordon leads the corps of receivers as the only senior.

Sophomore Jeff Jennings, who played in all 11 games last year, is listed as the starter at tight end. William Thomas, the

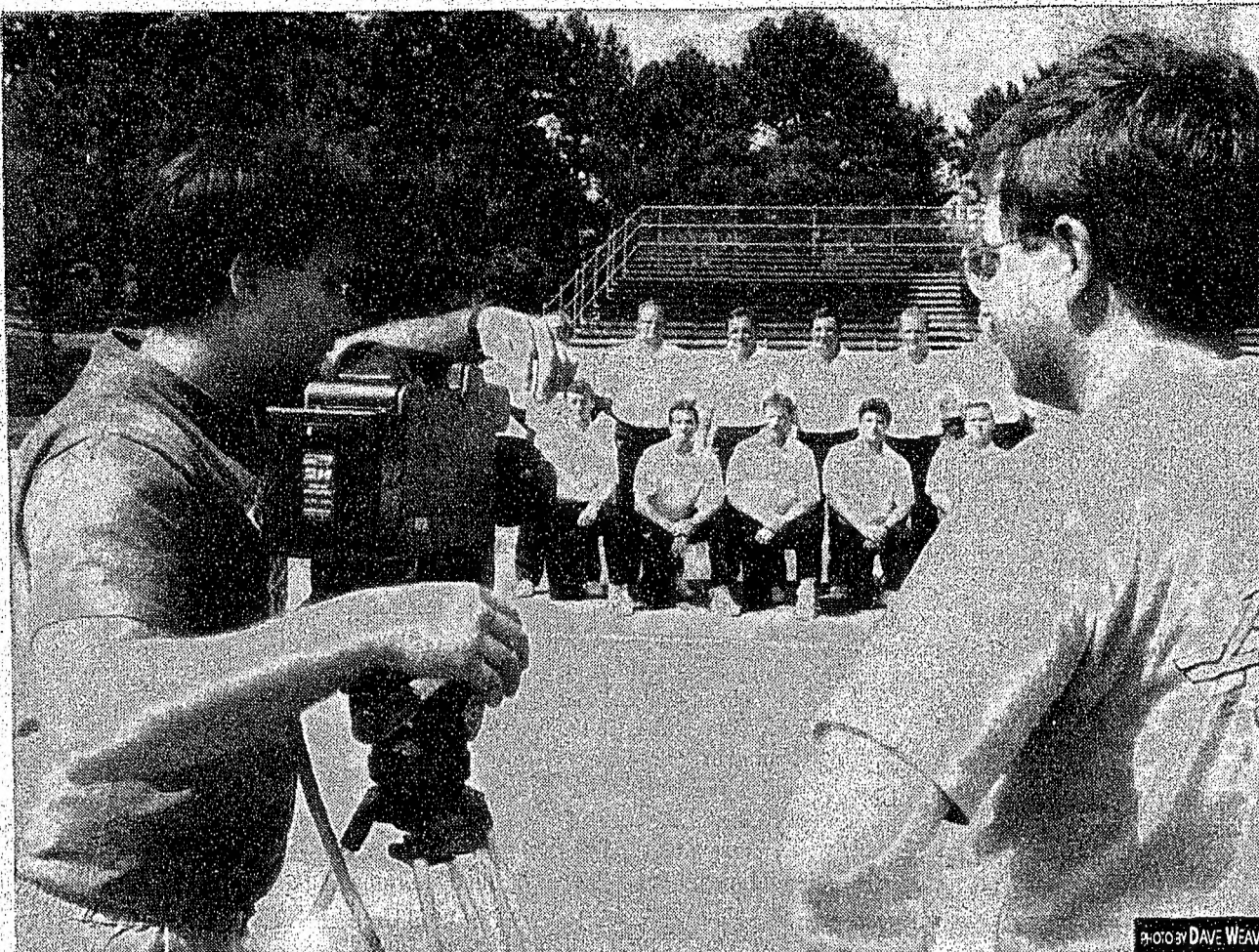


PHOTO BY DAVE WEAVER

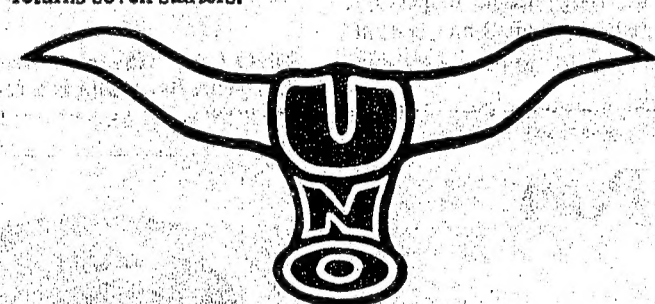
It's that time of year again...

The UNO football team invited the media Thursday, Aug. 10 to photograph and interview this year's team. The Mav's open their season at home Sept. 2 against Central (Okla.) State at 7:30 p.m.

teams fastest receiver is a starter at split-end.

While the offense is untested, the defense allowed the fewest points in league play last year.

Although the Mavs lose three-year starter Mike Zeplin and three-time All-NCC selection Eric Robinson, the defense returns seven starters.



The defense will be spearheaded by a defensive line that returns starting tackles Dan Williams and Rich Lutter, a second-team All-NCC selection last year.

Other linemen returning will be Jeff Rothlisberger, Scott Mars, and Paul Storbeck.

"This year the defensive line is one of our highlights," Williams said. "We've got a lot of speed and experience."

The line will be supported by a set of experienced linebackers.

Senior captain Todd Culp will team with Kirk Coleman at starting inside linebackers. Coleman lead the team in tackles last season.

Working on the outside will be captain Mark Kinnach and Todd Freeman. Freeman saw action in all 11 games last year.

"We really get along well," Kinnach said. "I want to hold everything together and keep us playing as a team."

If there is any question of defensive strength, it is in the secondary. Two sophomores, Mark Mattingly and Andy Bruckner, are listed as starters.

However, they will be aided by seniors Orville Townsend

and Jim Stenger. Buda said he feels the secondary is in good hands.

"Free safety is a situation where you don't replace an Eric Robinson and his experience," Buda said. "You just try to come close and I think Mattingly and (Dan) Sellon will give us a solid situation."

"At the other three positions, I think were as good if not better," Buda added.

Stenger, the teams strong safety, wants to do well in his final year.

"The defense has seven seniors and this is it for us," he said. "We're going to go all out."

The kicking chores will be handled by junior John Bonacci, who converted 10 of 14 field goals and all 11 extra points last year.

With practices twice a day in the heat of the summer, most coaches can grow to detest them. However, Buda said his team realizes practicing a lot is necessary for improvement.

"I'd like for us to learn our systems and hopefully pick up where we left off in the spring," Buda said.

Mavericks

UNO Football Schedule

CENTRAL (Okla.) STATE	Sept. 2	7:30
At Kearney State	Sept. 9	7:30
SOUTH DAKOTA	Sept. 16	7:30
at Morningside	Sept. 23	TBA
AUGUSTANA	Sept. 30	7:30
ST. CLOUD STATE	Oct. 7	7:30
at North Dakota	Oct. 14	1:30
at Mankato State	Oct. 21	1:30
NO. COLORADO	Oct. 28	7:30
NORTH DAKOTA ST.	Nov. 4	7:30
at South Dakota State	Nov. 11	1:00

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Lady Mavs to battle tough schedule

BY PAT RINN

Despite a young team, tough schedule and the loss of All-American Ruth Evans, the UNO volleyball team enters the 1989 season ranked No. 10 in the Division II preseason coaches' poll.

Last year Coach Karen Uhler led the Lady Mavs to a 24-12 season. She said this year's team can handle the challenge.

"I think the youthfulness of the team, will lead to a hunger to learn and they will play with enthusiasm," Uhler said. Her team fielded three freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and just one senior.

Amy Gradoville, a junior from Omaha Marian High School, said the young players

VOLLEYBALL

won't have much time to adapt to UNO's volleyball program.

"We play tough Division I teams and tournaments on the road in September," Gradoville said. "The young players will need to adjust quickly."

After the season opener Aug. 30 at Northwest Missouri, the Lady Mavs return home to face Iowa Sept. 1 and Iowa State Sept. 5.

During the regular season, the Lady Mavs will face 11 Division II teams which are rated in the preseason top-20 coaches' poll.

Uhler said she purposely made the schedule tough.

"I hope having many matches against Division I teams and matches on the road will help us at the end of the season. We want the tough competition and we won't back away from anybody," Uhler said.

Assistant Coach Rose Shires said the team will earn respect because of the difficult schedule.

"Division I teams want to play Division II teams that will give them tough competition and not guarantee them a win. Teams like Illinois don't just play anybody," Shires said.

The Lady Mavs will play the schedule without three-time All-American Evans, who ended her eligibility.

"Ruth Evans will be missed because of her superiority and because she was a very talented player," Uhler said.

Gradoville believes the Lady Mavs will continue winning without Evans.

"Now we don't have just one player who stands out. We will be more united as a team because we need to count on each other more than on just one person," Gradoville said.

Uhler said she recruited five new players who will blend in with the system.

"We needed good students because of the road schedule since they can't afford to fall behind in their classes. We also needed good athletes because of the level of competition we play," Uhler said.

Along with the five new players, UNO is building around a nucleus of three returning All-Region and All-Conference players in Gradoville, senior middle-blocker Nancy Liebentritt, and junior outside-hitter Brenda Baumann.

Outside hitter Pam Largen also returns in her sophomore year after starting in all 36 matches last season.

The Lady Mavs will be pitted against Division I opponents Illinois and Pittsburgh, in the Illini Classic, August 8-9. UNO is scheduled to play defending Division II volleyball champion Portland State twice this season. UNO plays in the Portland State Showcase on Sept. 22-23.

"I schedule the tough teams to get big crowds and to make volleyball an event at UNO. I want every match to have a sell-out crowd," she said.



UNO Lady Maverick Brenda Baumann goes high to spike an opponent in action last year. Baumann is a returning starter in her junior year in college.

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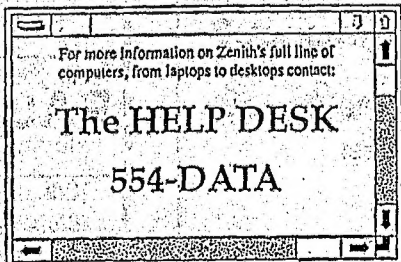


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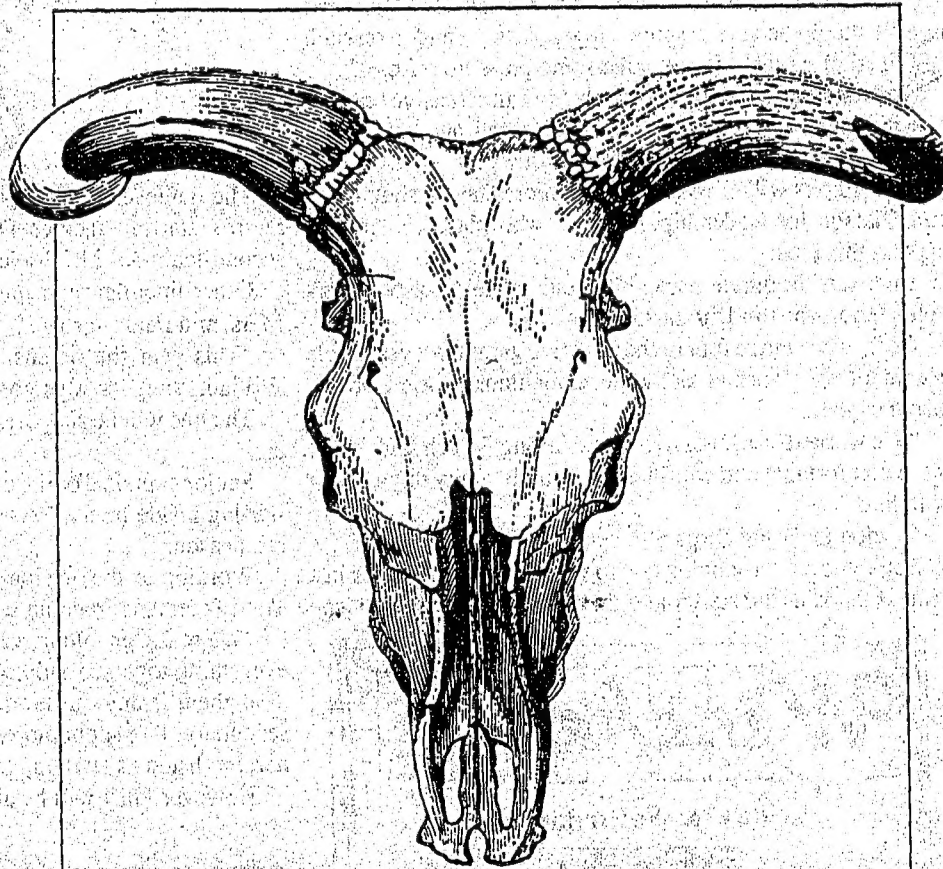
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Raising money concerns new UNO athletic director

BY DAVID JAHR

Bob Gibson, UNO's new athletic director, said the Athletic department's most important concern is raising money.

The department's funding became more difficult after Gov. Kay Orr vetoed a \$200,000 spending proposal for UNO athletics, Gibson said.

"We need more funds. That's all there is to it," Gibson said. "This is a major concern for any athletic department."

Gibson, who was hired May 22, inherited a \$1.4 million budget to allocate to the university's nine sponsored sports.

Women's Athletic Director Connie Claussen said the Athletic department needed a "people person" who would promote community involvement in UNO athletics.

Claussen said the department's only problem now is funding.

"We have fine men's and women's programs, but we have to raise more money so we can remain competitive with the schools in the North Central Conference," she said.

According to Gibson, severe changes are not in UNO's future.

"The worst thing I could do is come in here and say 'We're going to do this and this and make a bunch of changes immediately,'" he said. "If we were in deep trouble in the athletic department and you had to make some crucial changes, then you would have to do that. But we don't have to."

Despite the funding difficulties, Gibson and Claussen said they are optimistic about UNO's future.

"I've got some ideas and he's got some ideas, we just need to coordinate and work together," Claussen said.

"I'm sold on the university. I'm sold on Omaha," Gibson said. "UNO is a great university and I think it can be better, and things are looking good for us."

Chancellor Del Weber announced May 22 that Gibson would assume the Athletic Director's duties after two searches and 10 months of soliciting.

Gibson has been a UNO employee for 20 years, serving as director of Career Placement and Planning Services for the past five years.

A new athletic director was to be named in January, but Weber began another search because the four initial finalists did not fulfill the chancellor's requirements.

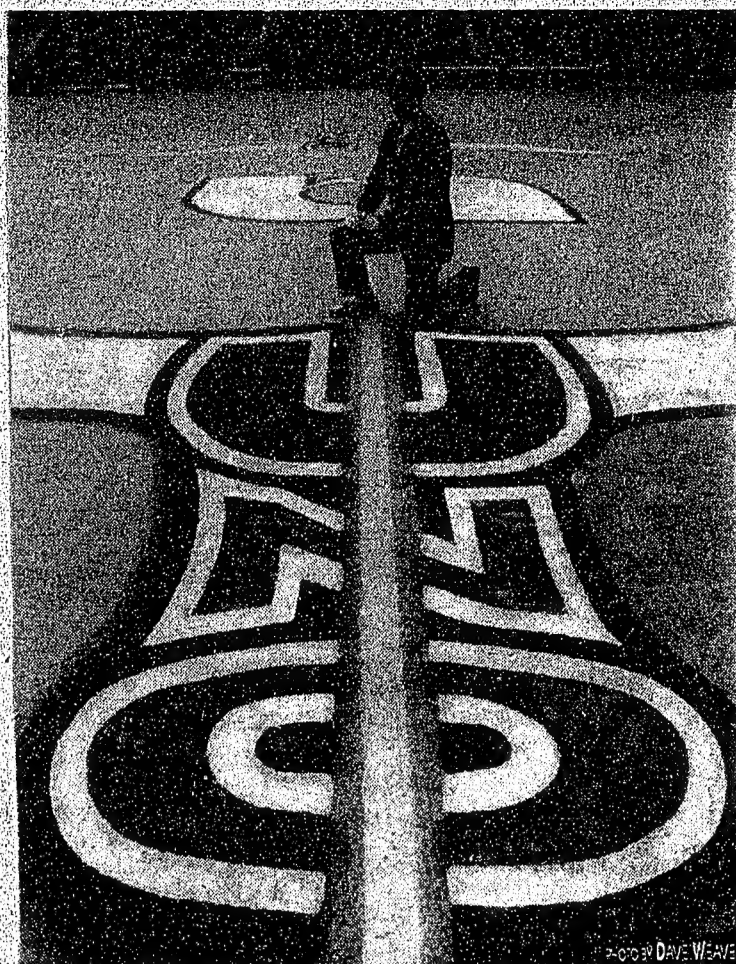
"I didn't want to fill the job with just anybody," Weber said. "I just didn't feel the chemistry was right with any of the finalists."

Weber said he changed the process in the second search. He screened the applicants first, then gave his recommendations to the screening committee.

The second search yielded more than 50 candidates, including Gibson.

With the hiring of Gibson, Gary Anderson, who held the director's position on an interim basis, stepped down and returned to his sports information director's seat.

"It felt good to walk away from it and know somebody good was going to be in there and not somebody who was starting from scratch," Anderson said. "I think the wait was worth it. I think we found the right person."



Bob Gibson, UNO's new athletic director, said money and facilities are the primary concerns for continued development in the athletic programs.

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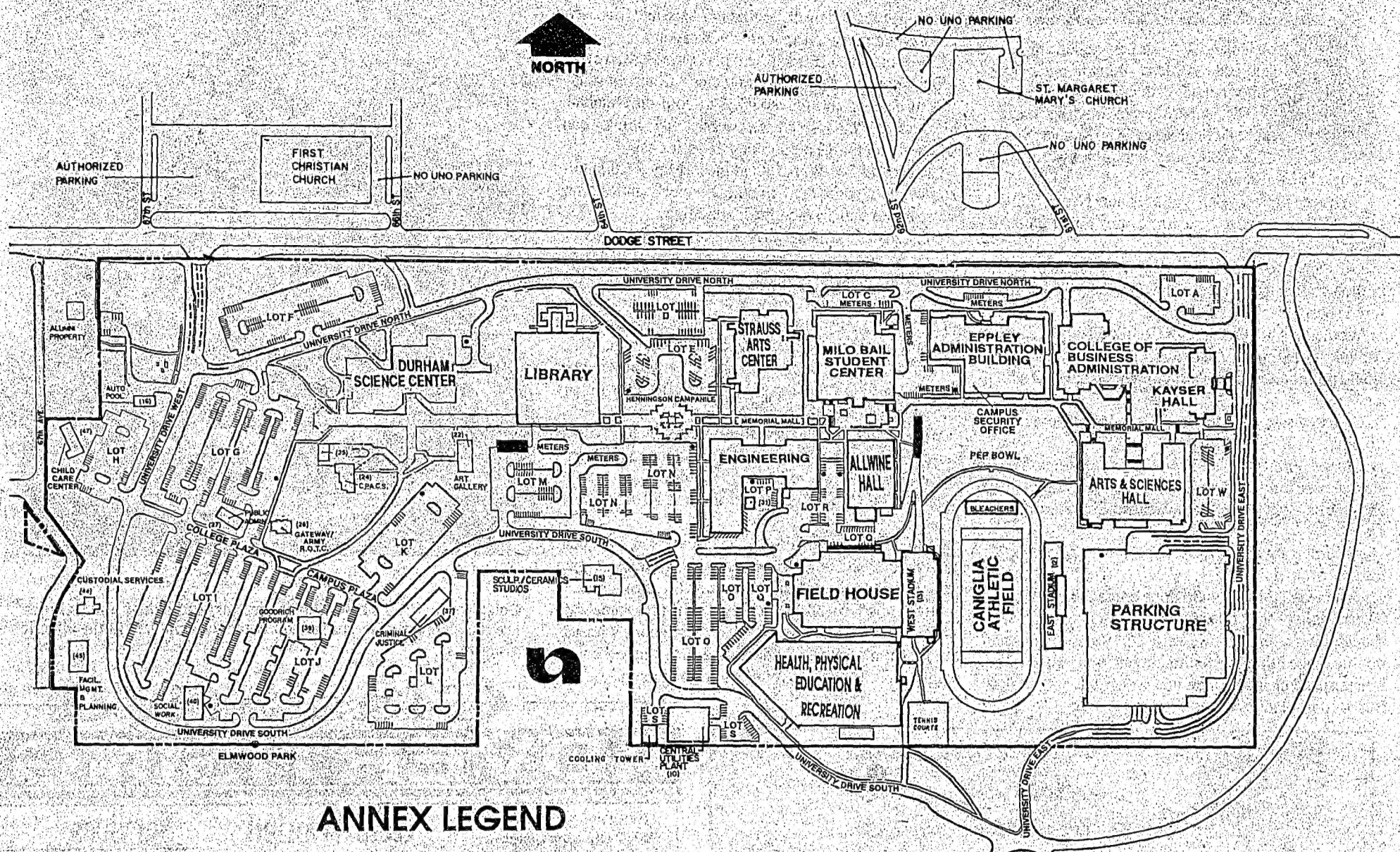
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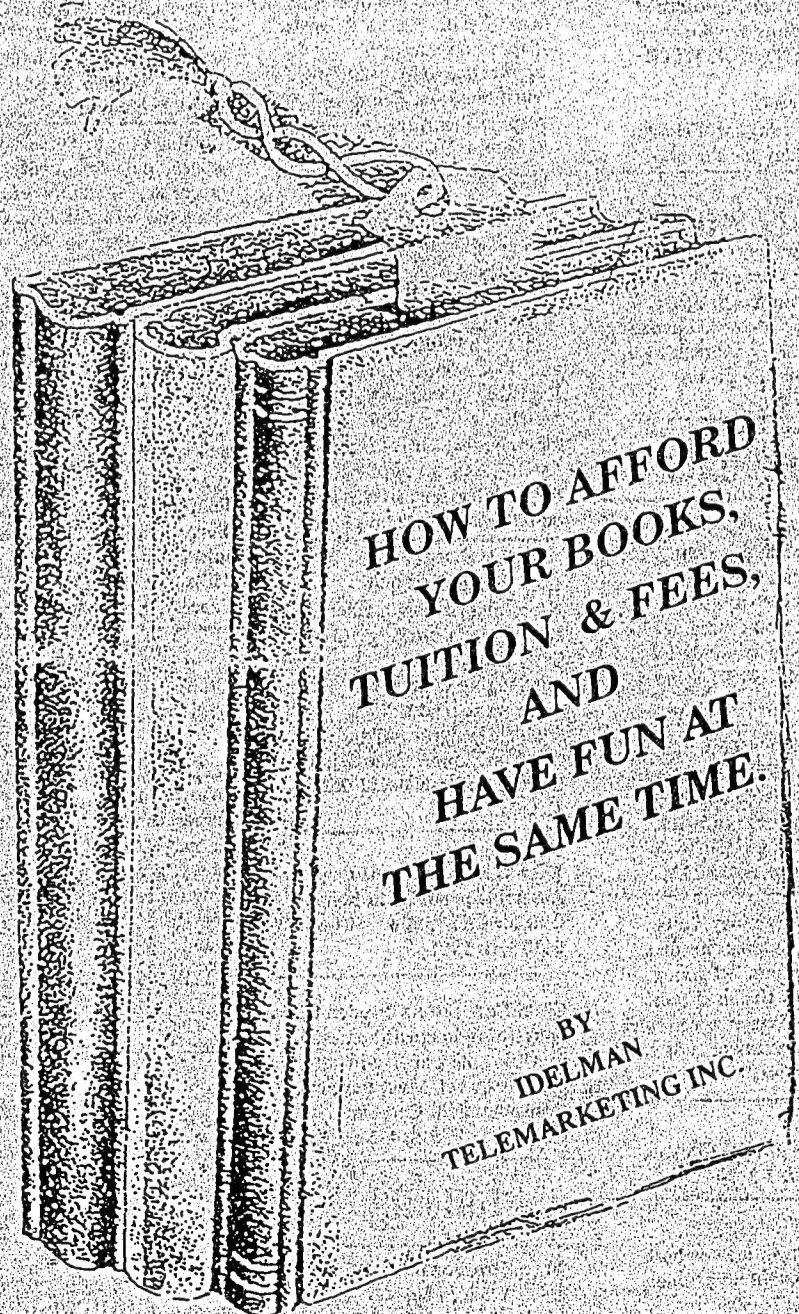


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